

the new hampshire

Volume 65 Number 1

Tuesday, September 10, 1974

Durham, N.H.

Lines, lines, and more lines at registration

By Tom Osenton

Long lines and frustrated students marked last Tuesday's registration in the Granite State room of the Memorial Union.

Last year's site, Snively Arena, could not be used this year because of bleacher construction and renovation.

"We originally wanted Snively because it worked out so well last year," said Associate Registrar James Wolf, "But because of the bleachers being put in, we had to move to the Memorial Union."

The long day for both students and registration employees started when an employee dropped, and apparently damaged beyond use, a cash register that was to be used during registration. Another register had to be located and brought to the Memorial Union.

The accident delayed the staff and the line began to build. Eventually, the line reached all the way to the front office desk of the Memorial Union.

"When I went up to the Mub in the morning I was very upset at what I saw," said Gregg Sanborn, assistant vice-provost of student affairs.

"The students were upset and rightfully so. They have to stand in so many lines. There's the book rush and registration and other lines. I could understand how they felt," he said.

"The lines weren't really that long inside the room," said Wolf. "At the checkout lines, there were never more than ten people. It was just outside the room where the line problems were."

The set-up in the Granite State room allowed about 40 students at a time to

register. There were five tables with approximately eight people at each table. The problem was getting to those first five tables, Wolf said.

"The line went out the doors, up the stairs, and down to the ticket desk when I looked," he said. "It may have been even longer."

At noon, the registration staff broke for lunch, Wolf said. The students that had been standing in line for an hour or two had to wait until the staff came back at one when registration began again. It ended by 2:30.

There was also the flaw in the computer system. Names, numbers, and addresses were missing, misspelled, and misplaced. The mistakes by the computer slowed the registration process further.

"Little things went wrong with the computer," said Wolf. "The computer was

supposed to be ready last June but it wasn't. We couldn't play around with it to test it out, to see how it was functioning. It's not functioning properly even now. There are still no rosters."

"There is some problem with getting the rosters out, but I have great faith in this system," said Associate Dean James A. Smith of the College of Liberal Arts.

"I was pleased with the response of pre-registration data," Smith continued. "It was of a high quality because it gave a detailed level of student requests for course sections. The system is good. Too bad it's not fully implemented."

Winter registration will take place in the field house which should lessen the problem of the long lines, Wolf said. There are no definite plans yet for next fall. But either the field house or Snively Arena will be utilized because of their size.

Man with gun threatens co-ed in apartment

An attempted rape of a UNH co-ed was reported to the Durham police Saturday night.

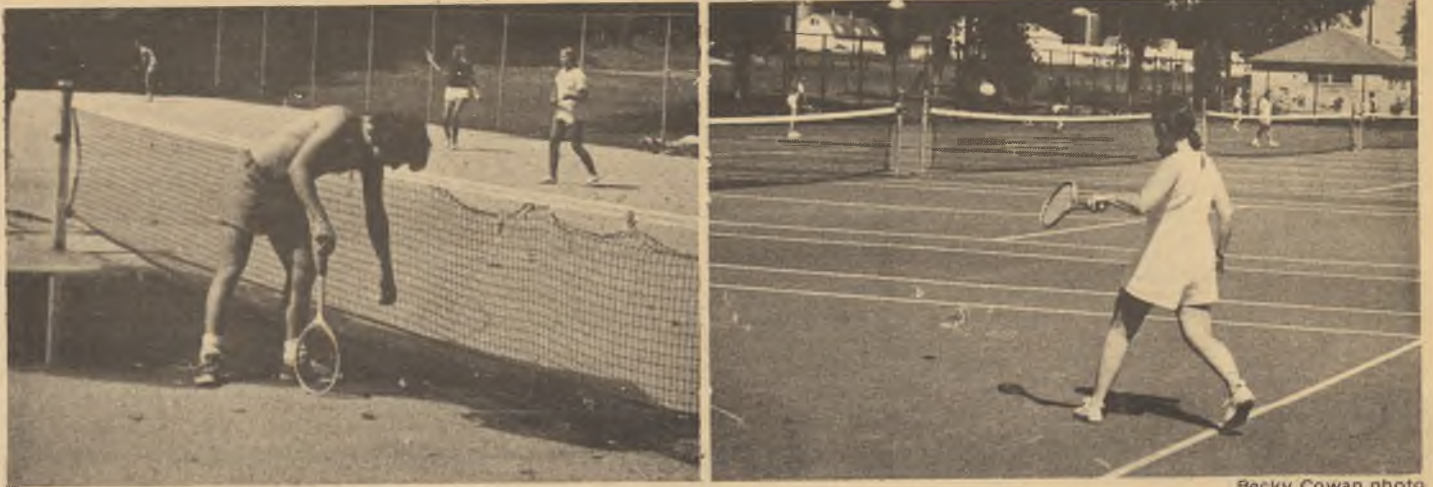
A man armed with a "small handgun" broke into an apartment on Garrison Ave. "with the intentions of criminally assaulting" the woman living there, according to police.

The man told the woman to "shut-up" and said what his intentions were but left before anything happened. He told her not to do anything until he left, police said.

The woman called the Durham police and the two officers on duty responded.

The assailant had already left when the police arrived. The only description is the one given by the victim, police said. The woman was not hurt and nothing was taken from the apartment.

A police spokesman said they have "a couple of leads" and the case is still being investigated. The identity of the assailant is not known at this time.



Becky Cowan photo

The puddles and cracked pavement the tennis player on the left has to contend with at the Scott Hall courts will soon be replaced with the same red and green Plexipave surface that has been used to resurface the 14 Field House courts. At right Jean Tiberio volleys on the new surface near the Field House. See story page five.

Students may apply for food stamps

By Sue Mercandetti

UNH students may be eligible for more food for less money.

Director of Food Stamps Irvin Grubbs says eligibility will be based on individual circumstances and income. Then the amount one has to pay for the stamps is decided.

The Food Stamp Program went into effect in New Hampshire on August 1 of this year, the last of the fifty states to do so. It allows shoppers to buy, for example, \$36 worth of food a month with \$25 worth of stamps, depending on their financial status.

The most anyone person or household can receive is \$46 worth of food stamps a month. You can pay anywhere from \$0 to \$36 for them.

Students must first verify that they are presently living in New Hampshire.

One of the main stipulations is that applying students must have their own cooking facilities. Persons residing in dorms, sororities, or fraternities are ineligible.

If an accepted applicant is living with other people and therefore sharing the cooking facilities, he or she must prove that their food is separate from the rest. In other words, the applicant is not allowed

to use the stamps to buy food for anyone else other than themselves.

Grubbs said that students do not have to be financially independent of their parents to be eligible for food stamps. However, any financial contributions from them must be verified and taken into consideration.

Students' bank and savings accounts along with any regular income will also effect eligibility. Anything over \$1,500 in the bank will automatically disqualify the applicant.

Grubbs stressed that "each case is judged on its own merit." He said there are many

STAMPS, page 7

Inside . . .

Primary elections

Today is primary election day. A WENH-TV poll shows Gov. Meldrim Thomson and state Senate President David Nixon running close for the Republican gubernatorial nomination. See related stories page 3.

New fire lane policy

Durham District Court will handle fire lane parking violations this year instead of the University Traffic Bureau. It could mean a \$10 fine and a court summons for parking in the posted fire lanes. See story page 2.

New police chief

UNH has a new police chief. He's a 13-year veteran of the Durham Police Department. For a profile see page 7.

Fine Arts

The University Summer Theater's presentation of "Hair!" returned to Johnson Theater last weekend, and had audiences clapping in the aisles. For a review and page of photos see pages 15 and 16.

UNH team finds relics

By Steve Morrison

A team of 16 current and former UNH students, headed by UNH archeologist Charles Bolian, discovered an Indian skeleton believed to be 500-1000 years old during an archeological dig conducted this summer in Seabrook, N.H.

The skeleton, discovered by former UNH student Brian Robinson, was found in one of the 150 pits dug on the site. Working carefully, Robinson uncovered the skull about fifteen inches below the surface of the ground. Further uncovering produced the right arm, right leg, pelvis, and foot. The skeleton is encased in 1100 pounds of soil in Parsons Hall, room L213.

SKELETON, page 6



Ann Scheer photo

Professor Charles Bolian examines the ancient Indian skeleton discovered this summer by a team of UNH students at an archaeology dig in Seabrook, N.H. This skeleton, still encased in dirt, is now in Bolian's lab in Parsons Hall.



Ed Acker photo

A passer-by strolled toward the Granite State Room in the MUB last Friday night, stopped suddenly to listen for a minute and then yelled "I don't believe it, it's Elvis!"

Elvis Presley wasn't really there in person, but his voice certainly was. The occasion was UNH's version of "American Graffiti," a sock hop put on by the Sophomore Sphinx. Music was provided by the Downunder Pub's own Joe Franklin, a disc jockey from about 8 p.m. to midnight.

It was on tape, but if you closed your eyes and just listened you would swear the groups were right there around you.

Some went greased up and ready to bring the 50's back to life. Others dressed in their normal 1974 dress, but most people agreed that no matter how you dressed, it was a good time.

MUSO Films run despite concern

By Debbie Curtis

MUSO's fall film series is going ahead as scheduled after New Hampshire Obscenity Laws threatened to cancel many of the proposed presentations.

Director of Recreation and Student Activities Michael O'Neil gave Richard Stevens, vice provost for student affairs, a list of the films for review last summer. Stevens felt the program was "unbalanced". He said that there was less variety than MUSO had offered in the past.

Concerned that a number of films would be controversial, Stevens ordered an investigation of the New Hampshire Obscenity Laws by his intern, senior political science major, Gary Aronson. He also asked student lawyer Malcolm McNeil for a position paper on the laws.

Three meetings were held by MUSO executive officers along

with UNH Assistant Director of Social and Cultural Events Ray Matheson, Student Body President Alec Buchanan, Caucus Chairperson Martha Byam, McNeil, and Aronson.

Aronson informed MUSO that possible outside sources might raise the question of pornography. It was difficult to determine exactly what the New Hampshire laws considered obscene because of the vagueness.

But it was decided that presenting the films in an educational format would free MUSO from illegal representation. This would be done by advertising the films as neither pornographic nor obscene and by presenting guest speakers or literature on the films the night of their showing.

MUSO is funded by the Student Activity Tax and therefore it is MUSO's responsibility to provide cultural events in the best interests of the students. Accord-

ing to Buchanan, if a conflict should arise over the films, the Caucus will act as a go-between. A lawyer and any other services needed will be provided.

MUSO President Brian Peters is not worried about a conflict with the law. He views the films as experimental and entertaining with instructive qualities. He plans to provide the materials to make the films as much of a learning experience as possible.

Matheson feels confident that MUSO will carry out the series with the students' benefaction in mind. He doesn't see the films as lude or obscene.

"They're not putting them on for pornography's sake," he said. "Anyway, who is to judge what's pornographic? Even 'Dumbo' could be viewed as obscene by some people."

'Dumbo' is a Walt Disney animated movie for children.

Durham court, not campus, to handle fire lane violations

By Susannah Levine

The Durham District Court will handle all campus fire lane violations starting Sept. 16 instead of the University Traffic Bureau. A court summons will be issued to the offender if the \$10 first offence fee is not paid within seven days to the court clerk.

Vehicles parked in fire lanes will also be subject to towing at the owner's expense. All tow zones will be marked accordingly and tow trucks will be on call by the police.

"This is not just an empty threat," said Michael Samara,

Assistant to the director of safety services.

The new policy sets fire violations apart from other campus traffic violations, which will still be handled through the University Traffic Bureau. Violators will now be subject to law process.

"Durham-UNH Fire Chief Paul Long worked all summer long designating which areas will be available to fire apparatus. He designated around twenty new areas," Samara said.

"This more stringent way of dealing with the problem is not to rile people or make them upset.

It's a preventative measure. People's lives and property are endangered if proper emergency action cannot be taken when it's necessary."

"In previous years," he said, "the problem has been severe enough to necessitate the procedural change.

The University's Parking and Traffic committee will be holding open hearings this fall for members of the University community regarding this and related parking and traffic concerns. Times and places of the hearings will be given public notice.

news briefs

NEW HAMPSHIRE VOTERS will vote on items other than candidates in the upcoming November general elections.

They will be asked to reject or ratify by a two-thirds majority the state's constitution.

Of the 27 resolutions approved by the once-a-decade Constitutional Convention which met this summer in Concord, five of those resolutions will appear on the November ballot for final decision by the state's general voting populace.

Among the five are:

- an equal rights amendment, stating equal rights shall not be denied or abridged because of race, creed, color, sex, or national origin.

- a resolution which would increase the size of the state Senate from 24 to 36 members.

Two legislative-proposed amendments, which will also appear on the November 10 ballot, deal with annual sessions of the legislature and lowering the voting age to 18-years-old.

The 25 remaining ConCon resolutions will come up before the voters in general and presidential primary elections through the next six years.

THE SECOND SEMESTER CAL-NDAR has been moved up one week, Registrar Leslie Turner said last week.

Residence halls will open Saturday, Jan. 25, instead of Saturday, Feb. 1. Classes will begin Monday, Jan. 27, and commencement has been moved up to Sunday, May 25.

Turner explained the move by saying that students eligible for veteran's benefits would not be able to collect for the month of January if school was not in session during any part of the month. With classes starting in January instead of February, veteran's will be able to collect for the month of January.

FRESHMAN CONVOCATION revived this year after about a five-year absence, has died again.

Planning for the convocation ran into problems from the start. Due to various student activities scheduled for the first week of classes, the only place available for the convocation was Johnson Theatre on Sept. 2, Labor Day night.

Virginia Griewank, assistant dean of students and co-ordinator of the convocation, said that although the theater was adequate, student entertainment planned for the convocation could not be arranged for that date.

The traditional University-wide convocation will also not be held this year.

William Kidder, organizer of the 1973 opening convocation said that despite extensive advertising, last year's attendance was poor. Approximately 500 people attended out of a community of 10,000.

Kidder attributed the poor showing to the changing lifestyles prevalent on campus. "The convocation is not important to students, people are simply into other things" he said, adding that the University's Opening Convocation was "probably one of those traditions that has gone by the wayside."

Freshman convocation was planned because the Dean of students office was aware that "freshman, as well as many other students, don't know what the President and other people responsible for planning and decision making at the University look like."

The tentative program listed a presentation by Acting President Eugene Mills, followed by brief introductions by David Ellis, vice-provost for academic affairs, Bonnie Newman, dean of students, Richard Stevens, vice-provost for student affairs and Alec Buchanan, student body president.

Griewank said that the Dean of Students

Office is now beginning to plan a freshman convocation for next year.

ACCORDING TO NANCY SANDBURG chairman of Save Our Shores, the anti-refinery citizens group, "all has been quiet" on New Hampshire's oil frontier since the conclusion of the Project Independence Hearings in Boston several weeks ago.

But perhaps this is a lull before the storm. An article appearing in Publick Occurrences reported that it is possible an oil pipeline may be built through such towns as Dover, Durham, Newmarket, and Exeter if a proposed Sanford, Maine oil refinery is built. The idea is to run a pipeline from the proposed refinery to major distribution points in Massachusetts and New York.

A company called NEECo (New England Energy Company) is proposing the Sanford refinery and pipeline. A spokesman for the company said their efforts are being concentrated on the refinery itself and "absolutely nothing" has been done in New Hampshire.

THERE WILL BE NO student teachers from UNH at Timberlane Regional High School in Plaistow, N.H. this year.

Charles Ashley of the education department said the department has a policy banning student teachers from going to schools with strike problems.

Teachers at Timberlane have been on strike since last February, making it the longest teacher strike in U.S. history.

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE has received a complimentary copy of Alexander Solzhenitsyn's "The Gulag Archipelago" from the Campus Conservative Packs program, a group which "distributes responsible conservative books to student leaders and college libraries across the country."

Our thanks to the program and its advisory committee which includes Gov. Meldrim Thompson, William Loeb, Ronald Reagan, Lawrence Welk, and Efrem Zimbalist, Jr.

"UNEVEN" PROGRESS in the hiring of women throughout the University system has been made since 1971, according to a report released this summer by the state commission on the Status of Women.

"More detailed and accurate writing of job descriptions has been made for many women employees, but in the area of faculty employment, little if any improvement has been made," said the report based on hearings conducted in April and May.

The most progress towards equal treatment of women in the University system has been made at the Durham campus, which is a "larger, more cosmopolitan unit" than the Keene and Plymouth colleges, the commission report said.

The commission found no significant increase in women faculty members throughout the system, and rejected a Durham official's explanation for the lack as caused by little turnover in faculty and a subsequent lockup of available staff positions.

More women faculty members may be hired though, the commission felt, with the new office of director of systems personnel services, created last year.

TWENTY-TWO NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLEGES report vacancies for the fall term, but UNH is not one of them.

10 four-year and 12 two-year colleges have vacancies totaling about 1,000 students, according to the New England Board of Higher Education.

The 1,000 vacancies are part of 13,000 vacancies reported at 152 colleges throughout New England.

Voters to decide outcome of primary elections today

Thomson, Nixon running close in recent WENH political poll

By Paul Briand

It's anybody's race for the Democratic and Republican gubernatorial nominations in today's primary, according to a poll conducted by the state's public television network.

For the Republican nomination, Governor Meldrim Thomson led State Senate President David Nixon 46.3 to 43.7 percent. Elmer Bussey gained 0.9 percent of the vote, while Ralph Brewster got 0.

Republican voters seemed pretty sure of themselves; less than 10 percent were undecided.

But 30.5 percent of Democrats were undecided in choosing between Senate Vice-President Harry Spanos, state representative Hugh Gallen, and Manchester Union Leader favorite Richard Leonard.

Spanos had a 29.9 to 20.4 percent lead over Gallen; Leonard trailed with 19.2 percent.

The scientific poll was conducted August 26 to September 3 by 40 volunteers who telephoned 501 voters who were randomly selected throughout the state. Volunteers questioned voters about races for governor, U.S. Senator, first district congress-

man, and second district congressman.

A similar poll conducted three months ago by the television station, WENH-TV in Durham, put Nixon ahead of Thomson by 11 points. Campaign observers say the Nixon campaign has fizzled because of news conferences where Nixon's charges against Thomson were unverified.

Instead of running an anti-Nixon campaign, Thomson has pushed his "no taxes" issue, stressing that he is the only gubernatorial candidate who promises to veto any state income tax legislation.

While Nixon was losing votes, Democrat Gallen was gaining. Three months ago he received only seven percent of the vote. And with many undecided Democrats left to campaign for, Gallen could nip Spanos in today's primary.

The most recent poll showed that, of the three Democrats, Gallen has the potential strength to unseat Thomson if both are nominated. In a Gallen-Thomson match-up, Thomson led Gallen 47.5 to 38.3, with 14.2 of the voters undecided.

POLL, page 9



Incumbent Meldrim Thomson Jr.



Challenger David Nixon

Republican gubernatorial primary marked by in-party fighting

By Martha Burdick

The voters are deciding as you read this.

But whoever wins today's Republican gubernatorial primary will be haunted by the bitter in-party fighting which has plagued state Republicans throughout Meldrim Thomson Jr.'s two-year administration.

ANALYSIS

Supporters of the two major Republican gubernatorial candidates, David Nixon and Meldrim Thomson, Jr., will not feel comfortable backing the winning candidate.

Moderate and liberal Republicans who back Nixon might be tempted to switch their November votes to the Democratic nominee, be it Hugh Gallen (D-Littleton), Harry Spanos (D-Newport) or Richard Leonard (D-Nashua).

And should the loyal supporters who account for many of Thomson's voters be disappointed today, they could be swayed to Leonard, who echoes Thomson's major campaign theme of no state income tax, and would thus be acceptable to voters who think this issue important.

Right now, one can only conjecture and theorize who might win the primary and how the subsequent general elections will go.

But there is ample evidence of division within the state Republican party to predict that the party might have problems keeping voters loyal to the party's nominee, particularly if it is Thomson.

Thomson claims a considerable

backing of supporters who seem to admire his personality as much as his ideology.

But a sizable faction of Republican party leaders as well as voters throughout the state have been alienated by the oftentimes extremely personal way Thomson has run the governor's office. "There are some people who are very loyal to Thomson," Joseph P. Ford, assistant professor in UNH's political science department said last week.

"But there's an element of Republican party leaders who are very anti-Thomson. There is a group in the party who intensely dislike him," said Ford. "This can be an important factor."

Tears in the party's fabric of unity have been obvious even before the primary began. Former state committee chairman David Gosselin resigned from that position after bitter conflicts with Thomson and the committee's then vice-chairperson, Shirley Merrill, a Thomson backer.

And many political observers feel that Nixon would not be running today if he didn't have support from many of those anti-Thomson party leaders.

The split is taken less seriously by a former unsuccessful Republican gubernatorial candidate, John Pillsbury of Plymouth.

"There's always been a split in the party going back 40 years," said Pillsbury. "But it's been exaggerated."

Even should some party members vote outside the party in November, "it's the independents who shape the election," Pillsbury said.

THOMSON, page 7

President search hearings set

By George Forcier

The committee searching for the next Durham campus president has scheduled open hearings for Sept. 17 and 18 for the "campus and general public" about the "needs of the Durham campus as they see it, as well as specific qualifications of a Durham president."

Although the trustees finalized the president's job description late last May, the search committee's chairperson, trustee Virginia Steelman, also said this week "We anticipate people's input would be more specific than the broad job description of the presidency... Things they are looking for in the Durham campus president."

The search for both a new Durham president and a University System chancellor was necessitated by the resignation last spring of former President Thomas N. Bonner, the last dual-role president of both the System and the Durham campus.

The committee, composed of trustees, students, administrators, faculty, and members of the public, began work in June.

To date the committee has received about 125 applications and nominations, and began screening those names at a meeting yesterday.

Steelman said the "overwhelming majority" of the candidates have "higher education backgrounds."

The committee also hopes to meet this month individually with the four caucuses of the University Senate.

Steelman could not estimate when the committee would finish its work, and nominate one or more candidates to the Board of Trustees. The board must make the final decision on both president and chancellor, but has set no deadline for either search.

Asked if the next president might not move to Durham until June because many candidates are currently under contract at other schools, Steelman said she has been told college administra-

tors are often released from their contracts under such circumstances.

The committee's deadline for applications is October 1. The job description of the president as redefined by the search committee in May charges the president with "general administration and supervision of all aspects of the University's instructional, research and service programs, including the general supervision of the Durham campus, the Merrimack Valley Branch in Manchester, and the Division of Continuing Education."

In addition the president must also represent the Durham campus to the public, the trustees, and various other schools and educational organizations—a function Bonner performed as University president.

Provost Eugene Mills has been acting president since Bonner left in May.

Mills is candidate for the president's job, here and has filed applications with at least two other schools.

Dunlap awaiting reappointment



Acting Chancellor Philip Dunlap

Philip S. Dunlap, chairman of the Board of Trustees and now acting chancellor of University System, has been waiting to be reappointed to the board since his term expired June 30.

Dunlap will continue as chairman of the board and acting chancellor unless Gov. Meldrim Thomson fails to reappoint him for a second four-year term.

The board voted Dunlap into the acting chancellor position at their Aug. 3 meeting.

At the time board member Mildred Horton stressed the position was only "part time," "for legal purposes," and without pay.

Dunlap said then, he had "no desire to become manager of the University System," and is not a

candidate for the full-time job. In an interview last week the 55-year-old trustee said he discussed his reappointment with the governor about three weeks ago, but received no definite answer.

Dunlap said he told Thomson during the 15 minute interview he could tolerate the holdover situation for a while, but explained to the governor it would not be "fair to the System" to delay the decision.

As acting chancellor, Dunlap will not sit on the System administrative board, or deal with any of the administrative functions of the University. "I don't intend to take part in any of the day to day

DUNLAP, page 6

Chancellor search screening begins

By George Forcier

The Chancellor Search Committee, now headed into its fifth month of work, begins this week to trim down the list of 150 names already suggested for the University's vacant top administrative spot.

The 20-member group, formed last May to find a replacement for former UNH President Thomas N. Bonner at the University System level, was to have met yesterday to begin the screening process.

Committee chairman trustee Richard A. Morse said last week he expects to receive "over 200" nominations and applications before the application deadline October 1.

Morse, speaking for the committee, stressed it's desire for student nominations for the job. "Our principal concern is we want suggestions from students. The students are just back and we would really like more student input."

So far the committee has not planned to hold open hearings. Morse said he's not sure if that reflected "what the committee feels" but said he doesn't feel an open hearing "would produce any more relevant and important information" than written nominations and suggestions.

The President Search Committee, searching for a Durham campus president, has scheduled hearings for next week.

Morse suggested that his com-

mittee's "constituency is much broader—the state as a whole, "since the chancellor will run the state-wide University and that having open hearings on the campuses might lead to having other hearings throughout the state—which leads the committee into "somewhat of a political thing."

But at least one member of the committee, the Durham student representative Lawrence R. Meacham, plans to suggest the committee hold hearings on the campuses.

The 20-year junior political science major said he felt the committee members will accept the idea. Meacham plans to hold hearings in Durham or his own regardless of the committee's decision.

Asked how many elected state office holders had applied or been nominated for the chancellor seat, Morse answered, "no more than ten" but explained he didn't know the exact figure.

Morse also said that "some" System administrators have been suggested. "I'd prefer to leave it that some administrators names have been suggested, but I don't want to identify them" said Morse.

Finalist candidates will most probably visit the campuses before the Trustees make any final selection. The community will have an opportunity to meet them at that time, according to Morse and other administrators.

CHANCELLOR, page 7

Plans for commission announced

By Craig Staples

Acting President Eugene S. Mills announced Monday he plans to name a seven-member committee to solicit campus opinion on proposals to change the structure of the UNH student government.

Those proposals were made last April by the Commission on University Governance.

According to Mills, speaking at Monday's University Senate meeting, lack of response on the part of the campus community forced him to delay action "until this fall." Over the summer Mills sent letters to faculty, staff, and students asking their opinions on the proposed changes. He only received three answers, Mills said.

The new committee will be charged with informing the community about the proposed changes, gauging reaction to those proposals and reporting to the Executive Council of the University Senate.

The committee will include seven people chosen from faculty, students, and staff. Members will be named within the next two days.

Both Acting President Mills and Student Body President Alec Buchanan felt that the Governance Commission had done a thorough job, yet both expressed reservations about some of the commission's recommendations. Both declined at that time to discuss which proposals they specifically disagreed with.

The acting president also announced at this year's first Senate meeting that over the summer he had considered proposals for expanding the campus bookstore. An architect will be contracted sometime this week to study possible building designs and sites, Mills said.

Vice-Provost David Ellis discussed the new scheduling-registration system and the "temporary problems" which it caused this semester.

"I regret the inconvenience that has been visited on some. We are doing our best to rectify the situation," he said.

The new system is part of a three year program to improve the University registration system. It is geared toward eventually providing each student with a cumulative record of his college grades, rather than the individual grade reports now in use, said Ellis.

In addition to the remarks by Mills and Ellis, the Senate listened to discussion of a proposed January term.

Wyman fights seat belts

The fight against mandatory seat belts in Congress was led by New Hampshire's own Louis C. Wyman (R-N.H.) in this summer's U.S. Congressional wrangle over the self-triggering safety systems.

"In the future," said Wyman, "automobiles can have seat belts and harnesses, but they are not going to be tied to any sequential alarming system with lights and buzzers under the seats—a lot of expensive equipment."



Becky Cowan photo

The new marquee-like sign hanging about fifteen feet above the entrance to the Stafford Room in the MUB was bought over the summer for \$500. Letters for the sign were not included in the \$500.

Contributions for the sign, which lists upcoming campus events, were received from MUSO, SCOPE, APO, the University Theatre, and the Memorial Union.

Although this particular sign wasn't quite what the contributors had in mind when the idea was first proposed they are somewhat consoled by the fact that they at least have some kind of a sign.

Veterans' benefits increase delay caused by Congressional dispute

Veterans returning to UNH this fall won't find increases in their G.I. Bill benefit checks, thanks to a Capitol Hill wrangle that occurred just before Congress began its summer recess, the Chronicle of Higher Education reported Sept. 3.

Despite the delay, veterans will continue to receive benefits at their current levels until a new bill is enacted, and any new legislation ultimately approved would

make increased benefits retroactive Sept. 1, according to Congressional sources, the Chronicle said.

Congressional conferees originally agreed to raise most G.I. educational and training benefits by 23 per cent, and total benefits by about \$1.4 billion before the last minute snag.

But the latest House action cut back G.I. benefits in three major areas -- vocational rehabilitation and apprentice training, low in-

terest loans of up to \$1,000 for student vets, and cut back from 45 to 36 months the amount of training a veteran could receive at government expense.

Angrily refusing to accept the House cut -- backs, Sen. Vance Hartke (D - Ind.), who is chairman of the Senate Committee on Veteran's Affairs, said another conference on the benefits bill would have to be arranged after the House returns from its summer recess on Sept. 11.

Build-ups reduced despite larger enrollment

By Todd Driscoll

Except for minor build-ups in five dormitories, the residence office has had "no problem" finding rooms for on-campus students, despite University officials' estimates that this semester's enrollment will be the largest in the University's history. The build-ups -- groups of students living in lounge areas -- are in McLaughlin, Hubbard, Stoke, Randall, and Williamson halls. Build-up figures range from as high as 25 in Stoke Hall to as low as four in Randall.

Karen Ulbin, room assignment clerk for the office of residential life, estimated the total build-up at 40 students.

The head residents of the five dormitories said last week that the numbers of students living in build-up areas are starting to diminish, and the situation should be returned to normal in a "couple of weeks."

Ulbin said the build-ups last year were "built-down" by Oct. 1. She expects the build-ups this semester to be over with "long before Oct. 1."

She also said that the number

of build-ups this year are the same as last year.

"The difference this year," she said, "is that there are more vacancies caused by more last-minute cancellations. As soon as we are able to move students into these vacancies, we do so."

"Last year, vacancies and cancellations moved much slower," she said. "I don't know the reason why."

David Bianco, director of residential life, said the residence office "stuck by" guidelines established last spring to avoid a housing crunch.

The guidelines established priorities giving freshman top preference, followed by sophomores, juniors, and seniors, he said.

There were no priorities in previous years, he said.

"There were assumed priorities which gave freshman top preference," he said. "But it was also assumed by the students that everybody got rooms, and that we just held off for a while on the seniors. But we could not turn people down who wanted rooms."

He said that this policy resulted in large build-ups and students

staying in the Sheraton-Meadowbrook Motor Inn in Portsmouth.

"This year, we stuck by our guidelines which did not guarantee rooms to juniors and seniors."

He said that many juniors and seniors opted to move out of their dormitories as a result.

Bianco said that 320 students are on a waiting list to get into dormitories. He said that the construction of mini-dorms behind Forest Park will take care of most of that demand, increasing student space by 280.

He said that the mini-dorms should be "ready to go" by next September.

Expected total enrollment this semester is 9800, which would make it the largest in the University's history, according to Eugene Savage, director of admissions.

Last fall's enrollment was 9718, according to Registrar Leslie Turner.

Savage expects between 2100 and 2125 freshman this semester, based on applications accepted and down payments received.

From the more than 2300 in-state applications that were re-

Durham Trust Co. to build new bank

By Todd Driscoll

Construction of a new Durham Trust Co. bank, featuring walk-up and drive-up windows, is scheduled to begin hopefully within two to three weeks. The 10,000 sq. ft. bank will be built between Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and the Tin Palace restaurant.

The bank will cost "in the neighborhood of \$500,000," and will be built by R.C. Foss and Son of Pittsfield, according to bank president Francis Robinson.

Irving W. Hersey Associates of Durham designed the bank.

The \$500,000 figure includes all expected costs, including the price of the land bought from ATO.

Robinson said he was not at liberty to divulge the cost of the land bought from ATO.

Robinson said the bank has owned the land "for a year or so" after negotiating and trying to arrange for a proper location for about five years.

Robinson said he was delighted with the new location of the new bank.

The bank will offer "ample parking space" adjacent to the Pettybrook Lane parking lots behind ATO, Robinson said.

Robinson said the bank was growing and needed more space to handle the volume of business.

Asked the reason for a new bank, Robinson said, "Come in on a Friday afternoon. The problem is obvious."

Robinson said the bank needed more vault space and more safety deposit boxes.

The new bank, like the old, will offer savings and checking accounts and "loans that go with both," Robinson said.

He has "no idea" what will happen to the bank building now located at 3 Madbury Road, Durham.

Gay cases slated for court today

Two court appeals filed against the UNH Gay Students Organization (GSO) last February will be heard today at First U.S. Circuit of Appeals in Boston.

Gov. Meldrim Thomson and the University Board of Trustees are appealing a decision by U.S. District Court judge Hugh Bowens that ruled homosexuals on the UNH campus have the right to organize and hold social events.

Attorney Charles Douglas filed an appeal on behalf of the Governor, and University lawyer Joseph Millimet filed a separate appeal on behalf of the trustees.

The trustees specifically appealed a decision that prohibited them from restricting or banning the GSO social functions or the use of University facilities for those functions.

The appeal also objects to a ruling that the trustees must treat the GSO no different than other UNH student group.

Arguments for both sides were to start at 9:30 this morning.

ceived for the fall semester, only 81 were turned down, Savage said.

He also said that between 600-800 of those accepted "went elsewhere."

He said that the residence office set aside 1850 spaces for freshman, and that no additional spaces were needed as the semester began.

Bianco said that 1300-1400 sophomores, 700-800 juniors, and 350 seniors are living in dormitories this semester, along with the 1850 freshman.

48 sophomores, juniors, and seniors are living in University provided housing at the Garrison Hill apartments in Dover.

45 students are living in the new "quiet dorm" on the top floor of Huddleston Hall.

In addition to the 2100-2125 freshman admitted this semester, the admissions office also admitted 600 transfer students, 100 foreign students, and readmitted 275 students.

Registrar Leslie Turner could not estimate the enrollment breakdown per class, because registration had not been completed as of last week.

Resurfaced courts cost almost \$26,000

By Lynn Touhy

The fourteen field house tennis courts were renovated this summer at a cost of \$25,968, and similar repairs on the Scott Hall courts and the tennis and basketball courts behind Huddleston Hall are scheduled to begin within the next few weeks.

The work on the field house courts, begun in early July and completed in mid-August, was done by Rockford Construction Co. of Madbury. The new green and red Plexipave surface contributed to the high cost of the renovation.

Though the need for the court repairs has been recognized and proposed for the last eight years, pressure has been applied on the Repairs and Replacement Committee (R and R) during the last two years by Michael O'Neil, director of recreation and student activities, Robert Kertzer, chairman of the physical education department, and Director of Athletics Andrew Mooradian.

According to Milton Romrell, assistant engineer of physical plant operations and maintenance, Mooradian, O'Neil, and Kertzer submitted their proposal to the R & R early last spring. The committee, in turn, allocated the money for this and the upcoming

operations.

When questioned about minor puddles on the court surfaces after recent rains, Assistant Director of Club Sports and Recreation Arthur Tuveson responded that this was the fault of the original construction. In order to remedy this, the courts would have been ripped out and reconstructed from scratch, rather than resurfaced and plexipaved. Tuveson admits they took a chance, but it was the only alternative financially open to the University.

The cost of the Scott and Huddleston Hall renovations is still being negotiated, but Romrell has affirmed that these recreation areas will be completed for use in the late fall.

These repairs include plexipaving the four tennis courts in front of Scott Hall and the two tennis courts behind Huddleston Hall. Also behind Huddleston Hall, three and possibly four basketball courts will be developed and equipped with removable posts. The posts will be removed in winter and the area flooded and maintained for skating.

Romrell also mentioned that any funds remaining after the Scott and Huddleston renovation would be put toward a coinomatic lighting system proposed for the field house tennis courts.

Campus keys stolen

By Todd Driscoll and
Johannah Tolman

Keys to several campus buildings have been missing since last week, and UNH police say they have a lead in the case. But they aren't saying what the lead is.

Keys are missing from the Memorial Union Building, the field house, New Hampshire Hall, Snively Arena and Hood House, according to Michael O'Neil, director of recreation and student activities.

A master key, missing from the Memorial Union since last week, has been returned along with 11 other keys to the various campus buildings, O'Neil and police said last night. But they would not elaborate.

Police would only say that they had made no arrests, and that the case involves 15 and 16-year-old juveniles.

Arthur Tuveson, assistant director for club sports and recreation, first noticed keys were missing from his office on Aug. 31, according to O'Neil.

He first noticed that several sport club T-shirts were missing. He checked his desk drawers, discovered that his keys were missing, and notified campus police.

Linda Heyliger, assistant director of recreational sports, noticed Sept. 2 that two T-shirts were

missing from her office, O'Neil said. When a further check of her office showed that her keys were missing, she notified campus police.

Subsequent checks around campus by police disclosed that keys were missing from the other buildings.

O'Neil said extra security measures will be taken at the buildings where the keys are missing, including spot checks at certain

KEYS, page 7



Eric White photo

Over 100 people have signed up to work picking apples in the next few weeks at Leawood Orchards on Mast Road. Local apple growers are looking for part-time workers to help with this year's harvest.

Help needed for apple harvest

By Mike D'Antonio

There are many apple picking jobs now available throughout the state.

Due to federal policies, N.H. farmers will not be allowed to use as much foreign labor as in previous years. The new policy is a result of the rising national unemployment rate. The Labor Department wants all local labor markets to be exhausted before import workers are hired.

While most N.H. farmers agree that Americans should be hired first, they fear the local labor force will not be enough to get the crop in.

Here at UNH, over 100 men and women have signed up with the N.H. Dept. of Employment Security to work at Leawood Orchards on Mast Rd. in Durham. They can earn an average of \$15 to \$25 a day or 33 cents a basket. Pickers work as often as they

want, and most that were signed up indicated they would work on weekends. The notice stated that workers would be notified where and when to report for work by the employment office.

The message that the manager of 2000 tree Leawood Orchards, Clayton R. Cross, had for student workers was that they should be prepared to work very hard.

Most farmers look for workers with some experience and strong men are more than welcomed. Cross was particularly wary of women pickers. While admitting that there were many hard working women, he said that most were too small or not strong enough to do the work.

The University is one labor market that can help the apple farmer this fall. Many students are in need of part time work with flexible hours and fair pay.

Apple picking fits the bill per-

fectly. While the number of hours you may work will vary from farm to farm, most will allow you to pick as many hours as you want on the days you want. At the rates quoted by the N.H. Dept. of Employment Security, a hard worker can earn \$25 on a Saturday and \$50 for two days work.

One UNH student and veteran apple picker called it a "good, fun job." He figured that he made around \$2.25/hr. "But a clever picker can make from \$3 to \$4 an hour," he said.

The peak season will start in about two weeks and will run through October. If you're interested in some good work, sign up in the Union or contact the Dept. of Employment Security at 110 Locust St. in Dover.

You can make some money and help save the state's valuable apple crop.

Fire department purchases dispatch console

By Todd Driscoll

The Durham-UNH fire department hopes to be able to do a better job fighting fires and handling other emergencies with the recent purchase of a \$50,000 fire truck and a \$15,000 Motorola dispatch console.

The dispatch console was necessitated by the increasing number of emergency calls handled by the Durham-UNH dispatch center.

Last year, 131,000 emergency calls were received on six telephone lines. The new console will have 11 telephone lines. Fire

Chief Paul Long said he expects the console within three weeks.

Long called it a "mutual aid system," which, in addition to handling the Durham-UNH Fire Department calls will also handle Lee, Durham and University police and ambulance services, aiding "30-36 different communities in the area."

The new dispatch console will handle a larger work load without extra personnel.

Long said the present dispatch center will be enlarged by moving a wall partition to accommodate the new module.

The new truck, with a pumping

capacity of 1,250 gallons per minute, will replace a 1931 Seagraves pumper, with a pumping capacity of 500 gallons per minute.

The new truck will be delivered in about a year.

The department has also ordered a \$3,500 Plymouth fire chief's cruiser, to be delivered within a year, and bought a \$400 cruiser from the safety service department to be used as a "fire prevention vehicle."

The University pays two-thirds of fire department expenditures and the town of Durham pays one-third.

Long said that he will take a "long, hard look at the possibility of getting a fire prevention officer soon. Fire Lt. Donald Bliss handles that responsibility part-time now. "I want a full-time fire prevention officer," explained Long.

A fire prevention officer ensures there are no violation of fire safety codes on campus and in the town.

Long hired two new dispatchers who started work last week.

Four firefighter positions are also open. The Durham Board of Fire Commissioners is reviewing applicants at present.

Bridle to remain student trustee until Thomson decides



Holdover Student Trustee
Allen Bridle awaits word...

By Paul Briand

No one is sure who will replace Allen Bridle this year as student trustee, if indeed he is replaced at all.

Bridle, a senior at Plymouth State College, was appointed by Gov. Meldrim Thomson for a one-year term as student trustee in August 1973. Bridle's term has expired, but he will remain a trustee until Thomson makes the final decision to re-appoint or replace him.

But that may not come until well into November. Voters de-

cide today whether Thomson will be the Republican nominee to run for Governor. So the three campus presidents of the University System are waiting to meet tomorrow in Concord to discuss a plan of action.

If Thomson is not nominated, he will have time to devote to the trustee problem before he leaves office. But if he receives the nomination, he will be busy running his re-election campaign and running the state.

UNH Student Body President Alec Buchanan is working to

ensure that the next student trustee is from the Durham campus.

A resolution passed last spring by the three student governments of the University System list five steps in selecting a student trustee from Durham.

They are: *the UNH Student Caucus will select no more than five nominations, *the nominations have to be approved by the executive committees of the Plymouth and Keene student governments, *if a nomination is rejected, the UNH Student Caucus

has to find a replacement, *if the nominations are approved, they will be submitted to Thomson, *then the Governor will recommend his nomination from the list to the Governor's Council for its approval.

The problem with the resolution is that Plymouth State College presently has no executive committee, and President Ken Williams refuses to act on the resolution without one.

Plymouth's student government changes at the end of each

TRUSTEE, page 13



Hillel



First Meeting Wed.

September 11 Coos-Cheshire
at 7:30

Old & New Members Welcome

Dunlap waiting for reappointment

***DUNLAP**

Continued from page 3

operation of the University," he said.

So far, the trustee chairman said he has dealt primarily with System personnel grievances, and the execution of legal matters that affect the entire university and require the Chancellor's approval.

The full-time chancellor would, in addition to these jobs, deal with development of the system budget, represent the University to the state government leaders as well as various educational organizations and overall System management.

Dunlap said he would become involved in the lobby effort in the state legislature for the Systems operating budget in mid-winter if the full-time chancellor isn't working by then.

During the last legislative session former President Thomas N. Bonner led the lobby effort in the General Court.

If Dunlap finds himself in that

position this year he won't be in unfamiliar terrain, however. He was a state senator for three terms and senate president in 1964.

Dunlap said he felt his appointment to the temporary seat and the elevation of Durham campus Provost Eugene Mills to acting Durham Campus president has increased the "sense of security" among the University community, providing a "stabilization influence." "Now they know they can talk to somebody who can make decisions," he explained.

Dunlap said he hasn't noticed any ill effects from the lack of full-time administrators for the University's two top positions. Asked if he anticipated any problems, he answered, "You've got to anticipate problems tomorrow, but at least now we have people in every position."

Dunlap is vice-president of Morrill & Everett Inc. of Concord, a real estate and insurance firm. He was appointed to the Board of Trustees in 1969

by then Gov. Walter Peterson.

If Thomson doesn't reappoint Dunlap, the board will have to decide whether he should continue as acting chancellor although no longer a board member. Thomson has not been available for comment in recent weeks, and aids have said they don't know what the Governor intends to do. During the interview, Dunlap also suggested that Lee would make a better System headquarters for the University than Concord, the state capital.

Leased office space on Rte. 4 in Lee presently serves as the home for the University's growing number of System administrators which the Chancellor will head. The Board of Trustees has not decided where to locate the permanent system offices.

Dunlap said he didn't know where the chancellor would live.

The president's office would be still in Thompson Hall and the Durham president would continue to live in the president's house overlooking Main Street, Dunlap said.

UNH team discovers relics

***SKELETON**

Continued from page 1

As Bolian explained, the complete removal of the skeleton from the soil will require many hours of work. As each bone is exposed, it must be coated with a preservative that takes about an hour to dry.

The Seabrook dig began on June 10 and ended on August 16. The skeleton was found on August 11. For a week, Bolian kept the find a secret, not wanting to attract curious people and possible vandals. Bolian, along with his daughter and UNH senior Jerry Boyle, slept next to the skeleton to make sure it would not be damaged.

According to Bolian, the exact age of the skeleton won't be de-

termined until at least the end of the year when it will be carbon dated.

Bolian also emphasized that there was much more to the dig than just the discovery of the skeleton.

"The skeleton was the high point of the dig, but we found many other things as well," he said. "The skeleton is just one piece of an historic jigsaw puzzle."

Other Indian-related finds included pieces of pottery, arrowheads, harpoon heads, animal bones, and clamshells. Bolian said that zoologists will study the organic artifacts to determine their age, origin, and historical significance.

The remaining finds were belongings of colonial settlers who once lived on the site. Excavating an old cellar hole, the workers found pottery, nails, fence posts, and other relics. Bolian believes that the finds go

back to at least the early 1800's, and possibly the pre-Revolutionary War period. Boyle found an especially large piece of pottery left almost intact.

It will take a long time before the full significance of these finds can be determined, said Bolian. Experts in many different fields will have to study each relic as well as the area of the dig.

As for further digging at the Seabrook site, Bolian at this time is unsure. He is taking one of his classes there this fall for field work, but the proposed construction of the Public Service Company of New Hampshire's new power plant and the availability of funds will determine whether or not the digging will continue there next summer. The work this summer was paid for by a \$40,000 grant from Public Service.

"It all comes down to the future of the power plant and the availability of funds," said Bolian.



"If you enjoy the comfort of a long dress; the feel of cotton; and the look of hand-made clothing—Our Shanti Maxi is just one example of the many dresses we have in stock."

Sizes S, M, L

WELCOME BACK SALE

25% — 50% off on all summer and fall fashions

Sale ends 9/15

Emporium India
47 Main St.
Durham N.H.

Mon. - Sat. 9:30 - 5:30

UNH STUDENT BONANZA



Bonanza Tickets

on sale

last time today

September 10

until 4 p.m.

MUB Ticket Office

Bonanza tickets include the following six events:

Apple Hill Chamber Players concert in the galleries of the Paul Arts Center. Gallery exhibitions include works by George Bellows, Richard Merritt, and Ian Walker - 8 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., September 11. DEPT. OF THE ARTS.

The Mahavishnu Orchestra, October 27. A SCOPE CONCERT.

The World of Kahlil Gibran, November 17. ALLIED ARTS.

The annual UNH Christmas Choral Concert (a guaranteed seat), December 11. MUSIC DEPARTMENT.

Opening night of The Body and The Wheel, a world premier on March 6. UNIVERSITY THEATER.

The Hartford Symphony - Beethoven's Ninth with the UNH chorus on April 4. BLUE & WHITE

W.S.B.E. SEMINAR

ADMIN 798-3

**ADVERTISING + PROMOTION
WORKSHOP***

Wed. 1-5p.m. Soc. Sci. Ctr. 307

Mr. Ray Belles

Executive in Residence

*A real project for a real client

New police chief plans few changes

By Rebecca Ferrell

UNH has its first police chief, 37 year-old Ronald E. McGowen. McGowen, a member of the Durham police force 13 years, succeeded Acting Chief Edward Adler on Sept. 1. Adler returned to his former position of assistant chief.

Adler has been serving since the resignation of head security officer Earl E. Rogers in March of 1973. The post of head security officer became that of police chief under the recent reorganization of the University's division of safety services.

Chief McGowen says he finds the biggest problems facing the force right now to be traffic,

parking, and thefts, especially bicycles. He says he is planning few changes, but stresses the point that the university police exists to serve students. McGowen sees crime prevention as a major part of that service.

Acquaintance with the University community is one problem McGowen feels he won't have to face.

He says, "I've sort of grown into this position through experiences with young people within the University throughout the years. I am very enthusiastic about this job."

He displays letters of congratulation from various University officials and says, "I am no stranger to UNH."

McGowen wants to see a close

alliance between the Durham and the University police forces. "I see no major difference between the two," he says. "We're all here to serve our communities."

McGowen is currently working on an associate degree in criminal justice at St. Anselm's College in Manchester. His duties at UNH will include overseeing department finances, research and planning, public relations, and supervision of the department's twenty-five employees, including 13 full-time police officers.

The new chief views his new appointment as a step up, or as he put it, "a chance for advancement in my profession, and an opportunity to expand on my past leadership responsibilities in a position of greater challenge."



Campus Police Chief Ronald E. McGowen photo Joan Levine

Gubernatorial primary

*THOMSON

Continued from page 3

Party loyalty among voters - as opposed to party leaders and politicians themselves - is not that strong anymore, Ford thought. "I think the ideological factor is stronger than the party factor," he said.

Should Thomson lose today's primary, his past history as a party jumper supports predictions he might do the same thing this year.

Again it is a hypothetical question: if Thomson loses, will he leave the Republicans and try his luck as a third party or independent candidate, hoping to bring with him the loyal, large and efficient campaign organization working for him now?

No, said Thomson campaign aide Jay McDuffee. Thomson has pledged throughout his campaign to support the Republican nominee, McDuffee said.

But Thomson did bolt the party in 1970 to run as the George Wallace founded American Party candidate, after losing to Walter Peterson, although Thomson had previously pledged to support the

His defection brought mild wrath from Manchester Union Leader editor William Loeb, who said Thomson "revealed himself as a man who couldn't take the heat," in an Oct. 1, 1970 editorial entitled "The Thompson Tragedy".

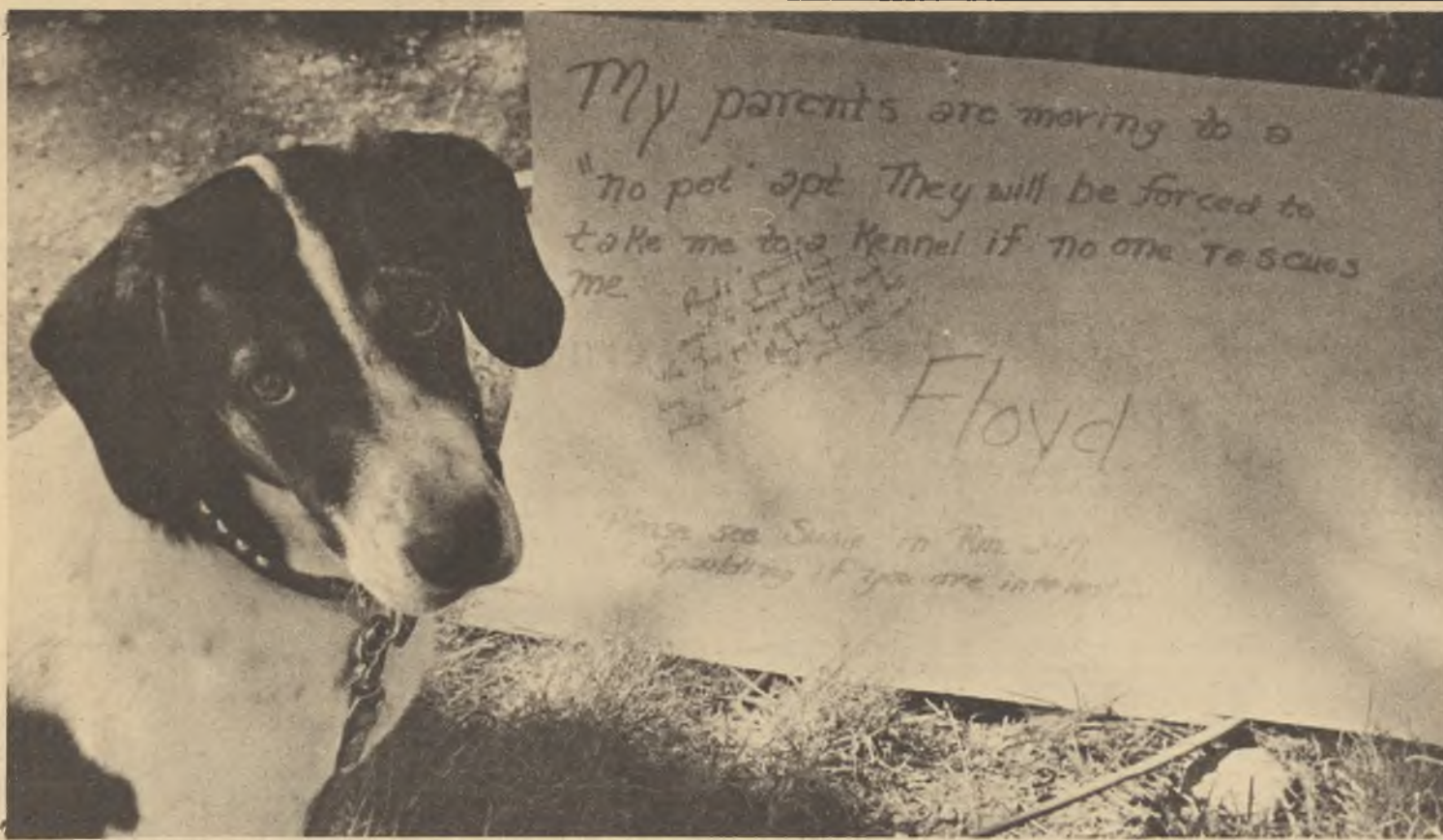
"Thomson's got a track record of disloyalty to the Republican party and of not keeping his word," said Nixon campaign aide Jack Labounty this week.

Both candidates have pledged throughout this campaign to support the Republican nominee.

But even if today's Republican loser does support the winner, it will probably be with little enthusiasm. Nixon is closer ideologically and personally to Spanos - who was state senate vice-president while Nixon served as senate president - than is Nixon to Thomson.

And the three Democratic candidates seem to like one another, and appear more willing to support their party's gubernatorial nominee.

"While there will be bitterness and disappointment (among the losing Democrats), it won't be anything like what there will be on the other side," Robert E. Craig, assistant professor in the political science department said this week.



Food stamps for students

*STAMPS

Continued from page 1

factors which must be taken into consideration before one can qualify.

Applications for the program can be obtained at the State Welfare Office in Dover on 4 Plaza Drive.

The forms contain questions about the applicant's liquid assets, such as a car. They are asked whether they have any credit cards, loans, scholarships, or grants.

When the application is completed, the Division of Welfare must notify the person within 30 days as to whether or not he or she is eligible for the stamps.

Only edible products can be purchased with the stamps. Alcoholic beverages and cigarettes are not allowed.

For more information on food stamps, the Durham League of Women Voters will have an information stand set up in the Union during the week of September 16.

Faculty/Staff are required to register their vehicles before October 1st.

This can be done through the mail or at the Bureau of Traffic Office.

862-1681

Room 12 Service Bldg.

Campus keys stolen

*KEYS

Continued from page 5

hours in the Memorial Union, the field house, and New Hampshire Hall.

He would not elaborate because of "security reasons."

O'Neil had scheduled for this morning at eight a meeting with Eugene Leaver, director of physical plant operation and main-

tenance, to discuss the possible re-keying of the Union and tighter security measures.

O'Neil said the buildings will probably not be re-keyed, because he expects the keys to be returned.

Again, he would not elaborate. "Even if we were to re-key, we would not re-key all the buildings," he said.

Chancellor search

*CHANCELLOR

Continued from page 3

This same procedure was followed during the Bonner search.

The Committee has advertised in all daily state newspapers, THE NEW YORK TIMES, and THE CHRONICLE OF HIGHER EDUCATION.

The committee has also sent letters to a mailing list of 7,000 "Friends of the University" asking for their suggestions, according to Morse.

Morse said that optimistically

he would like to have a working chancellor by January. Although he agreed some of the candidates would probably be under contract at other schools until June, he said, "I would like to think that people at that level" would be released from their contract if hired. "I think it's a problem, but not one that's insurmountable," said Morse.

During an interview last week Meacham also stresses his desire to talk with students who had nominations for or suggestions about the chancellor position.

round-about unh

10
tues.

12
thurs.

ART PRINT SALE: Complete line of N.Y. Graphic Society Prints (\$3 and up), Southeast Lounge, main floor, Union, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. daily through Friday.

THURSDAY-AT-ONE LECTURE: "The Traditional Tunes of the Child Ballads", Bertrand Bronson, sponsored by the English Dept., Room 130 Ham-Smith at 1 p.m.

11
weds.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL ROSTERS: Due to athletic chairman by 6 p.m.

UNIVERSITY GALLERIES RECEPTION EVENING: Music by the Apple Hill Chamber Players amid an exhibition of Twentieth Century American paintings, photographs, and wood forms; PAC, 7 p.m.

13
fri.

UNION OPEN HOUSE: Club displays, dance, food, folk singing - Meet the MUB, 7 p.m.-midnight.

FREAKS, THE DEVIL IS DEAD: MUSO Films, Stafford Room, Union, complete shows at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Admission \$1.

notices

GENERAL

CHANGE IN SECOND SEMESTER CALENDAR: The Registrar's Office announced that the second semester calendar will be moved up one week. Residence halls will open Saturday, Jan. 25; commencement is scheduled for Sunday, May 25.

CREDIT UNION: The representative resumes normal hours for the school year this week, Fridays, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in the Union.

BOOKRUSH: Academic texts on sale at the Field House through Sept. 12, Tues., Sept. 10 from 8 a.m.-8:20 p.m.; Wed., Sept. 11, and Thurs., Sept. 12, from 8 a.m.-5:50 p.m.

VEHICLE REGISTRATION: Student cars must be registered with the UNH Bureau of Traffic within 24 hours of arrival in Durham. Registration at the Field House through Sept. 12, same hours as Bookrush.

ATHLETIC TICKETS: Student athletic tickets may be picked up at the Field House Ticket Office through Sept. 12. Hours are Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-noon, 1-4 p.m., and 5-8:30 p.m.

CRAFT CLASSES REGISTRATION: Batik, \$10; Bicycle repair, \$8; Leather, \$15; Macrame, \$8; Embroidery, \$8; Quilting, \$10; Silversmithing, \$20; Weaving, \$15; fees payable at registration, Union balcony, Thurs., Sept. 12, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.; Fri., Sept. 13, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Additional courses may be added. Prices subject to change.

CRAFT INSTRUCTORS NEEDED: If you can teach chair caning, silk-screening, candle making, needlework, stone setting, block printing, rug hooking, terrarium making, anything and everything, we want to meet you. Stop by Crafts Room, the Union, anytime this week or call 2-1525. Instructors are paid.

PHYSICS LIBRARY HOURS CORRECTION: These were listed incorrectly in the Student Handbook. Corrected hours are Mon.-Thurs., 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and 7-10 p.m. Fri., 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Sat., closed, Sun., 2-10 p.m.

SAFE BOATING COURSE: "Boating Safety and Seamanship," a novice boat handling course, starts Wed., Sept. 11, at 7:30 p.m., Merrimack Room, Union. Ten weekly two-hour sessions are sponsored by the UNH Club Sports Office and the Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 1-301. Text and materials cost about \$5. For more info call Art Tuveson, 2-2031.

NEWMARKET HEALTH CENTER: Medical and referral services for the Greater Seacoast Community; no criteria for financial need; Ray Jones, director, and Carol Rouillard, assistant director, 84 Main St., Newmarket, tel. 659-3106. Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

G.I. BILL BENEFITS: If you are eligible for benefits and have not yet filed for this academic year, visit the Registrar's Office (T-Hall basement) and fill out a Veterans' Information Sheet. Problems or question? Call 862-1797; Bob Hannan, V.A. Vet Rep on campus will help.

OPEN AUDITIONS FOR THE NEW HAMPSHIREMEN: The UNH Male Chorus holds auditions for the returning members, Sept. 10 from 4-5:30 p.m.; for new members, Sept. 12, 4-5:30 p.m. in the Bratton Room, PAC. All welcome.

NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLEGIATE SINGERS: Auditions for the 1974-75 choral season, Tues.-Thurs., Sept. 10-12 from 6-8 p.m. in PAC, Room M-108. All voices are needed.

VOLUNTEER ADMISSIONS REPRESENTATIVES: Would you like to interview prospective UNH students and share your enthusiasm for UNH with campus visitors? Come to the Admissions Office this week to check out being a UNH Admissions Rep for the coming academic year. Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

STRING PLAYERS NEEDED: The UNH Symphony soon begins its fall season. Competent string players from the area are welcome to arrange an interview with the Music Dept., 862-2404. The first concert, including Brahms D-Major Serenade, is in Johnson Theater, Sun., Nov. 24.

NEW CHORAL GROUP: No auditions necessary. Cleveland Howard conducts works from the Renaissance to present day. Weekly meeting in Room M-135, PAC on Tuesday evenings from 7-9 p.m. First meeting Sept. 10.

UNION FOOD NOTES: Coffee in the Union Cafeteria is one price; 20 cents for large cup. Full service sandwich-deli bar is open 11a.m. to 1 p.m. The pub opens Thurs., Sept. 12, at 4:30 p.m.

ACADEMIC

FRENCH LUNCH-ITALIAN LUNCH: Open to the UNH community to practice conversational French or Italian. Schedule to be announced soon. Contact Dept. of French and Italian, 116 Murkland, 2-1218.

PREMEDS-PREDENTS: Freshmen and transfer students planning on careers in medicine or dentistry should register with the Premedical-Pre dental Advisory Committee. Contact Dr. Paul Jones, 218 Parsons, 1-4:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri.

LEARNING SKILLS CENTER: Proven help in raising grade points through effective learning techniques; free classes using assignments from your own courses as examples; register between Sept. 16-20 for classes beginning the week of Sept. 23. Second four-week class begins in Oct. Richards House.

HEALTH STUDIES: Change of address, Dean Basil Mott has moved from 221 Hewitt Hall to 104 Hewitt Hall.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

TO SCHEDULE PROGRAMS AND ACTIVITIES: For non-credit programs, call Shirley Passman, main office, Union, 862-1526.

VARSITY SKI TEAM MEETING: Bring schedules. All upperclassmen must have Hood House physicals by this meeting. Conference Room, Field House; Wed., Sept. 11 at 8 p.m.

VETERANS' UNION MEETING: Student veterans' group, Belknap Room, Union; Wed., Sept. 11, at noon. New members welcome.

OUTING CLUB BICYCLE TRIP: To Mendums Pond; sign up on board across from Information Desk, Union. It happens Sat., Sept. 14. For further info, call 862-2145.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY PROFESSORS: UNH chapter meeting to discuss collective bargaining and University Governance Commission Report; Carroll-Belknap Room, Union; Fri., Sept. 13 at 8 p.m.

GAY STUDENTS ORGANIZATION: Despite the 1974-75 Student Handbook, the UNH GSO still exists. But like any club, it needs people to make it run. Look here for the notice announcing our first meeting.

SIKARAN KARATE: N.H. Hall Dance Studio; Tues., Sept. 10, at 7 p.m. and Thurs., Sept. 12, at 7 p.m.

UNH ROWING ASSOCIATION: Senate Room, Union; Tues., Sept. 10 at 7 p.m.

TRAP AND SKEET CLUB: Grafton Room, Union; Tues., Sept. 10 at 8 p.m.

TAE KWON DO: Fencing Room, N.H. Hall; Wed., Sept. 11 at 5:30 p.m. and Thurs., Sept. 12 at 5 p.m.

FENCING CLUB: Fencing Room, N.H. Hall; Wed., Sept. 11 at 8 p.m.

WOODSMEN'S TEAM: Senate Room, Union; Sept. 11 at 8 p.m.

CHESS CLUB: Merrimack Room, Union; Thurs., Sept. 12 at 7:30 p.m.

LACROSSE: The new coach is meeting with all new and old prospective candidates interested in playing fall and spring lacrosse. Room 28, Field House; Tues., Sept. 10 at 8 p.m.

RELIGIOUS AND MEDITATIONS

KUNDALINI YOGA: Beginning classes in yoga and meditation offered Mon.-Fri. mornings, 7:00, in the Commuter Lounge, Union. No registration, no fee.

UNH HILLEL FIRST MEETING: Old and new members welcome. Coos-Cheshire Room, Union; Wed., Sept. 11 at 7:30 p.m.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION: Two free introductory lectures on TM, Sept. 10 and 17 at 8 p.m., SSC 210. Teacher trained by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi answers questions about this effortless technique to improve all aspects of life.

Men's and Women's Intramural

Football Begins Monday Sept. 16

Rosters must be turned in at the Sports Managers Meeting Wednesday, Sept. 11 at 6:00 p.m. Carroll Belknap Room MUB

We need intramural officials

We train and pay.

Questions??

Contact Intramural Office
127 MUB
862-2031



IMPROVE YOUR GRADE-POINT AVERAGE

&

CUT YOUR STUDY TIME

Learning Skills Classes begin September 23

Register next week (Sept. 16-20) at

Richards House

Call 862-1625 for more information

Durham

EVANGELICAL Church

meeting Sundays in
Hamilton Smith Hall
room 129-130
9:30 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.

YOU ARE INVITED

COME WORK WITH THE PEOPLE WHO PUT IT TOGETHER

Here's a chance for you to take part in the live music you hear on the UNH campus. People are needed to plan, coordinate, and operate musical functions as a team for the student organizations on campus —MUSO. Imaginative, energetic, and musically interested people unite! The MUSO Entertainment Committee will meet for the first time this year tonight, Tuesday night at 9 in the MUSO office in the basement of the MUB.

Thomson, Nixon running close

*POLL

Continued from page 3

In Thomson match-ups between Spanos and Leonard, Thomson received over 50 percent of the vote. And in a test race between Spanos and Nixon, 44.3 percent voted for Nixon, 32.1 voted for Spanos, and 23.6 were undecided.

In the race for the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate, Congressman Louis Wyman had 79.5 percent of the vote to 8.3 percent for Leslie Babb of Freedom. Wyman seems assured of the nomination.

John A. Durkin, meanwhile, held a slim lead over his two opponents for the Democratic nomination.

Durkin, a former state insurance commissioner, led with 29.9 percent, followed by Dartmouth College professor Larry Radway (22.2 percent), Nashua Mayor Dennis Sullivan (21 percent), and C. Christopher Chimento (1.2 percent).

Radway, who visited the UNH campus last Thursday, has been needling Wyman all summer for Wyman's alleged illegal involvement in the sale of an ambassadorship to Ruth Farkas of New York City.

Farkas donated \$350,000 to Richard Nixon's re-election campaign and was subsequently chosen as ambassador to Luxembourg at Wyman's suggestion. Former Nixon attorney Herbert Kalmbach is in prison for his role in the embassy sale.

But the constant battering apparently will do little for Radway should he and Wyman meet in the November general election.

A Radway-Wyman match-up produced 62.9 percent of the

vote for Wyman, 29.3 percent for Radway, and 7.8 percent undecided.

In the Republican nomination for the first congressional district, Executive Councilor John Bridges was out in front with 33.6 percent of Republicans polled. His closest rival, Concord car dealer David Banks, had 15 percent of the vote, despite an endorsement from the Union Leader.

Bridges also led former Republican State Chairman David Gosselin (12.1 percent) and John O'Brien (8.4 percent). But an undecided tally of 30.9 percent could have made things tight today for Bridges.

In the Democratic run for the first district nomination, Man-

chester attorney Norman D'Amours held a slight edge over Sylvia Chaplain and Joseph Cote. D'Amours received 29.7 percent Chaplain 24.2 percent, and Cote 23.1 percent.

Again, campaigning to grab the undecided 23 percent will have been crucial.

Congressman James Cleveland seemed to have the Republican nomination for the second district already tucked away. An 82.8 percent difference separated Cleveland and his opponent Lawrence Kamarek (4.9 percent) or Peterborough.

On the democratic side, Helen Bliss and Kenneth Scott were dead even at 30.3 percent with an undecided 39.4 left to campaign for.

JAZZ

by

Morning Sky

Wednesday at the Stone Church

RED CARPET

Jenkins Court

Durham

9-5:30 monday thru sat

plants, flowers

clothing

mens shirts

+

womens apparel

RED'S



SHOE
BARN

35 BROADWAY DOVER

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SHOES

Come and see why we're headquarters FOR VALUE!

*Famous Brand Names

*Largest Area Selection

*Hard-to-Find Sizes

*Low Discount Prices

WHY PAY MORE?

WE ARE OPEN

monday-friday 9:30 to 9:00

saturday 9:00 to 5:30

Thank you for your patronage

DEBATE CLUB

interested?

call 2-2291

RESEARCH

CANADA'S LARGEST SERVICE
\$2.75 per page

Send now for latest catalog. Enclose \$2.00 to cover return postage.

ESSAY SERVICES

57 Spadina Ave., Suite #208
Toronto, Ontario, Canada
(416) 366-6549

Our research service is sold for research assistance only.

ACADEMIC RESEARCH LIBRARY

Thousands of Topics
\$2.75 per page

Send for your up-to-date, 176-page, mail order catalog of 5500 topics. Enclose \$1.00 to cover postage (1-2 days delivery time).

519 GLENROCK AVE.
SUITE #203
LOS ANGELES, CA. 90024

Our materials are sold for research purposes only

When you enroll in Air Force ROTC you can get more: an opportunity for a scholarship, a chance for flying lessons...and

You
get a tax-free
monthly
allowance of \$100.

Interested?

Contact Air Force ROTC
At ROTC Building Phone (603) 862-1480

PUT IT ALL TOGETHER IN AIR FORCE ROTC

Search committee should meet soon with students

At this writing the 20 people who will in essence chose the state University System's first chancellor are meeting in Manchester to begin culling down the list of names already suggested.

That meeting is the committee's first step in the actual screening process that will eventually produce the final list of candidates from which the chancellor will emerge.

The search committee has been working over the summer to refine the chancellor's general job description, has for over a month advertised the job opening, and has asked for nominations from people throughout the state.

Yet so far the committee has not met as a group with any of the traditional campus leaders on the three campuses to discuss their views of the chancellor's job.

This is understandable. Students and faculty at Plymouth, Keene and Durham dispersed shortly after the committee was formed and certainly before it had a chance to organize.

Only now have the students and faculty returned to campus to provide the input needed by the committee. So, now is the

time for the committee members to meet with interested campus groups either in meetings or open hearings. The President Search Committee has already planned such hearings in Durham for next week.

Both chancellor search committee chairman Trustee Richard S. Morse and chairman of the Board of Trustees Philip C. Dunlap have said they hope to hire a working chancellor by January. That may be optimistic, and both have also said they plan to take the time needed to "get the right man."

And to get the "right man" we feel the members of the search committee should understand, as well as possible, the concerns and suggestions of the chancellor's soon-to-be constituency.

Morse has suggested that "student input, campus input can be just as properly gained from written input" as from open hearings. He also expressed a fear that hearings on the campuses would lead to request for similar hearings statewide -- "an area that's somewhat of a political thing."

The man chosen will be chancellor of the University not Governor of the state. Despite the political atmosphere of the state

especially in an election year, consideration of the campus needs should come before concern for political pressure.

The committee, through Morse, has made a special effort to stress that it wants student input, but through written input.

In a letter to this paper Morse said the committee "deliberately placed an Oct. 1 deadline on the receipt of applications and nominations so that students throughout the system would have the opportunity to submit nominations."

That's fine, but doesn't go far enough for students. At least their part in choosing the chancellor should be more than merely a chance to submit a name to a committee.

Very few students, including the student leaders, in our opinion know people whom they would nominate to be chancellor. But many students, especially the student leaders, do have a desire to discuss with the committee members the qualities they would envision for a chancellor.

Frank Easton, student body president at Keene said this week the committee should hold hearings on his campus "at least so we can see what the committee is going

through and to provide some opportunity to provide input."

Durham student body president Alec Buchanan has said essentially the same thing.

Speaking as student body president of Plymouth, not as a search committee member, Kenneth Williams also said shortly before the meeting "I would like to see open hearings."

We feel that regardless of the format, hearings or otherwise, the committee should honor the request of the System's student leaders.

It is true that final candidates will probably visit the campuses in the search's final stages, but we feel, like Buchanan, Williams, Easton and others, that the committee should accept suggestions about the position of chancellor before serious screening begins.

Interested students may not know "just the right man," but they do have a good idea what he's like. And personal, face-to-face communications is always more valuable to any committee in its search for the "right man" than a list of names and letters.

the new hampshire

Editor-in-chief	George Forcier
Managing Editor	Rick Tracewski
Business Manager	Sharon Penney
Advertising Manager	Patty Scott
News Editors	Paul Briand
	Todd Driscoll
Sports Editor	Charlie Bevis
Productions Associate	H. Van Cotter
Photography Editor	Rick Conti
Fine Arts Editor	Tim Kinsella
Circulation Manager	Cara Penney
Reporters	Susan Mercandetti
	Tom Osenton
	Nicolas Furlotte
	Dan Herlihy
	Ed McGrath
	Jeff Palmer
	Debbie Curtis
	Craig Staples
	Steve Morrison
	Rebecca Ferrell
	Susannah Levine
	Mike D'Antonio
	Lynne Tuohy
	Bill Morrison
	Jackie Gagnon
	Jim Young
	Martha Burdick
	Johannah Tolman
	Kathy McLaughlin
Photographers	Vivian Carr
	Ann Scheer
	Becky Cowan
	Joan Levine
	Ed Acker
	Bethany Gilboard
	Eric White
	Wayne King
	Donna Schieinkofer
	Ron Goodspeed
Copy Editor	Jean MacDonald
Copy Readers	Betsy Bair
	Ann Webster
	Jane Prince
	Kim Petrichik
	Maureen McCarthy
	Nadine Hamel
	Valerie Lajoie
Graphics Designer	Denise Brown
Advertising Associates	Debbie Flynn
Productions Staff	Gary George
	Meg Ritchie
	Drew Thornblad
	Phil LePage
	Anne Garretson
	Marie Ritchie
Typesetters	Ellen Smith
	Linda Clark
	Eileen MulCahy
	Cathy Russell
	Sharon Balcom
	Anne Hoover

Published throughout the academic year and distributed by THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, Memorial Union Building, Durham, N.H. 03824. Phone 868-7561 or 862-1490. Yearly subscription \$5.00. Second class postage paid at Durham, N.H. Printed at Castle Publications. Total number of copies printed 9000.

All letters must include a name, address and phone number for verification. We will withhold names from publication on request. Letters should not be over 500 words. They should be typed. All are subject to minor editing.

letters

Please gather with us

To the editor:

In planning the theme for the first blood drawing of the academic year I had two factors to consider. The first was the beautiful fall season. The second was the return of our fantastic student supporters.

Therefore, no other theme was possible except "A Harvest of Love" since all Durham Red Cross drawings are just that.

On Sept. 16-17-18-19 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Memorial Union we will be waiting to greet old friends and welcome new ones (who are at least 18-years-old and weigh 110 pounds).

This year, we are scheduled for four days at each drawing for your convenience. And to make processing more effecient we have increased our staff.

It has been a long hard summer for your Vermont-New Hampshire blood program. We have missed you all and need you so badly now to adjust our inventories and get our program back to normal.

So, please gather with us and give true meaning to our "Harvest of Love."

Jerry Stearns
Durham Red Cross
Blood Chairman

An appeal for friendship

To the editor:

My name is O'Neal Hill II, I'm a 24-year-old Sagittarian male and I'm presently incarcerated at the London Ohio Correctional Institution, in London, Ohio. I'm writing this letter to you as an appeal for correspondence and friendship and I would like to ask that you be so kind as to publish this appeal in your newspaper.

Loneliness in a place like this is very much like that of a quiet drama, which keeps building seemingly without an end. The experience of such a feeling is almost unbearable. I have no wish to be (continue to be) swallowed by that which appears to be a vacuum of emptiness; nor do I wish to reman just that faint echo of a hidden shadow.

In a desperate effort to emerge from this internal prison of lost despair I have written you this letter in an attempt to reacquaint myself with the outside world, and to become associated in a more honest and valid relationship of others as well as in myself.

My interests are many, my pleasures few, and my hopes are that someone will respond to my request for moral, spiritual, and intellectual communication.

In closing, I would like to say that I believe, I really believe that whenever you can share a smile, a tear, or a thought with a stranger then you are strangers no longer.

O'Neal Hill II
135-068
P.O. Box 69
London, Ohio 43140

THE NEXT REGULAR ISSUE OF THE NEW HAMPSHIRE
WILL NOT BE PUBLISHED UNTIL TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 17.
WITH THAT ISSUE, WE WILL BEGIN OUR USUAL
TUESDAY—FRIDAY SCHEDULE.

WELCOME FROM UNH NEIGHBORHOOD PHARMACY



CARE PHARMACY

51-53 Main St. Durham, N.H.
Dial 868-2280

COMPLETE PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

Featuring:



Cosmetics by Revlon
& Bonne Bell

COMPARE AND SAVE!
HUDSON VITAMINS

vitamins and household
drugs at savings of up to 60%

Headquarters for

GIFTAMERICA

America's Fastest Gifts

GIFTS AND JEWELRY

CARDS BY *American Greetings*

Russell Stover
CANDIES



Photo - Fred Bauendam

Mt. Monroe and Lakes of the Clouds
from Bigelow Lawn

Quality Equipment To Get
You Into The Wilderness

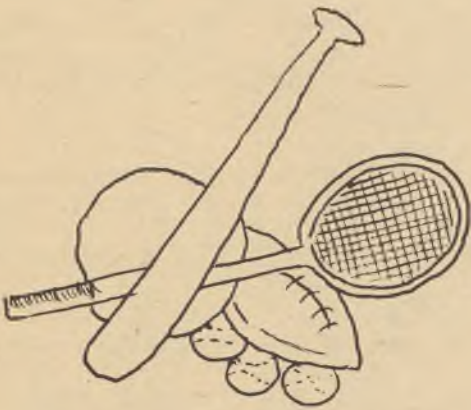
*Wilderness
Trails*

Pettee Brook Lane
Durham, New Hampshire
Tel. - 868-5584

MOUNTAINEERING, BACKPACKING,
SKI TOURING, CAMPING

Memorial Union Open House

THURSDAY-SEPTEMBER 12



ALL WELCOME



ART PRINT SALE 10 am - 7 pm

REGISTER FOR CRAFT CLASSES 10 am - 4 pm and 7pm - 9 pm

PUB OPENING 7:00 pm

MEET STUDENTS IN: 7:00 pm

CLUB SPORTS
INTRAMURALS
STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS



FOLK MUSIC IN THE PUB 8:00 pm



AUDIOPHILE STUDIOS

STEREO HIFI COMPONENTS

108 MAIN ST.

NEWMARKET N.H.

659-2782

Open Weekdays 11:00 — 7:00

Friday 11:00 — 9:00

Sat. 11:00 — 6:00

368 BREAKFAST HILL ROAD

GREENLAND, N.H. 03840

603-431-7825

WHY SELECT STEREO COMPONENTS FROM AUDIOPHILE STUDIOS

- * LOWEST PRICES
 - * UNLIMITED 90 DAY SPEAKER EXCHANGE
 - * FULL SERVICE FACILITIES FOR ALL BRANDS
 - * LOCALLY OWNED
 - * BEST BRANDS
- Akai, Audiovox, Altec, Crown, Bogen, Garrard, Electro-voice, Interface: A, JVC, Glenburn, Scott, Jensen, KLH, Marantz, BSR, Scotch, LDL, BASF, Phillips, Bohn, Pickering, Bowmar, Clarion, SAE, Sherwood, Shure, Sony, Koss, Mura, Fairfax, Maxell, Dokorder, Sanyo, Wollensak, Onkyo, Technics, Telex, Trusonic, Dual, BIC Venturi, Stanton, Creatice, BIC turntables, Tascam, AKG, Utah, Janszen, Superscope.
- * BEST GUARANTEES— 7 day refund, 1 year exchange, 5 year speaker warranty, 3 year electronics guarantee, parts and labor.
 - * FULL PROFESSIONAL RECORDING STUDIO
 - * AUDIOPHILE STUDIOS SELLS AND STOCKS THE MOST STEREO COMPONENTS IN THE AREA

SPECIALS

(QUANTITIES MAY BE LIMITED AND SOME ITEMS ARE USED OR DEMOS)

RECEIVERS	List	Our Price	TURNTABLES	List	Our Price
Sanyo DCX 3500K	550	340	Dual 1214 B/DC	135	115
Marantz 2270	600	495	Dual 1216 B/DC	175	140
Marantz 2245	500	415	Dual 1218 B/DC	210	175
Marantz 2230	400	320	Garrard Zero 92 B/DC	185	150
Marantz 2220	300	240	Garrard 82 B/DC	135	100
Technics SA 5400X	320	240	Garrard 70 B/DC	110	80
Technics SA 5600X	320	240	Garrard 62 B/DC	85	60
Technics SA 6000X	400	310	Garrard 74M complete	159	95
Akai AA 910 DB dolby	350	275	BSR 810/X complete	270	190
Akai AA 930	400	320	BSR 710/X complete	216	165
Akai AS 970 4 ch.	600	480	BSR 610/ AX complete	132	100
JVC 4VR 5406 4 ch	300	225	BSR 510/AX complete	107	85
JVC 4 ch amp	270	170	BSR 310/AXE compl.	92	55
Sansui 3000 (u)	370	175			
Panasonic SA 5200 (u)	220	135	MISCELLANEOUS		
Pana. SA 5700 4ch	300	190	Sherwood 2400 tuner	230	168
Panasonic SA 6400	430	330	Telex 100 headphones	13	9
Pioneer SX-838	500		Mura SP 600 headphones	32	16
Sherwood 7100A (d)	240	180	Audiovox home unit	126	74
Sherwood 7200 (d)	360	310	Sanyo 19" 100% solid		
Sherwood 8900 (d)	450	360	state color TV	470	300
JVC 4VR 5456 4 ch	800	690	Bowmar mx-50 calculator	100	50
TAPE					
BASF LP 35 7"	5.60	3.60			
Scotch 207 7"	8.10	5.25			
TDK D-60 cassette	2.50	1.50			
Maxell 8 trk 3 pack	10.55	5.90			

BACK TO SCHOOL SYSTEM SPECIALS

SYSTEM	LIST	SPECIAL PRICE	RECEIVER	TURNTABLE	SPEAKER
1	\$472	\$320	JVC VR 5505	BSR 310 AXE	UTAH A70A
2	\$647	\$460	SCOTT R36S	GARRARD 62	TRUSONIC JR 100M
3	\$985	\$795	MARANTZ 2245	JVC VL-5	BIC VENTURI IV

SEE AND HEAR ALL OUR SYSTEMS BEFORE YOU BUY

Student trustee

*TRUSTEE

Continued from page 5

academic year, leaving the president with no executive committee through September.

The student trustee position has also become the summer project of state representative Leo Lessard, a democrat from Dover's Ward 5.

Lessard is drafting a law to rotate the student trustee between Plymouth, Keene, and UNH. In an interview last Thursday, Lessard said the trustee will be elected by the students of the particular campus, serve for one year, and not be eligible for re-election.

Lessard thinks having students vote for the trustee will cure the voting apathy inherent in student elections.

"The student trustee has much more of a direct effect on the students than the student body president," said Lessard.

But Student Trustee Bridle promises he will be at the State House "to do away with that bill."

Bridle said he will remind the legislature that Mark Wefers, the controversial student body president of 1970, could have been elected student trustee. Wefers gained notoriety when he invited three of the Chicago 7 to campus that same year.

The fate of Lessard's bill will be decided in the legislature's Education Committee before it is sent to the general court. But even if it is passed by the legislature and signed by the governor, it will not become law until next year.

So for now, Student Body President Buchanan wants to get a trustee through the resolution.

RING DAY
RING DAY
RING DAY
RING DAY

September 11-12

mub lobby 10-4

Class of 75 - 78

Year after year, semester after semester, the CollegeMaster from Fidelity Union Life has been the most accepted, most popular plan on campuses all over America.

Find out why.

Call the Fidelity Union CollegeMaster Field Associate in your area:

Stuart Caswell
Willis Stevenson

4 Ballard St.
Durham
868-5500



*next time you
bicycle out to
durham point
stop at mathes garrison
farm for....*

APPLES - CIDER &

homegrown vegetables

off durham pt. rd. on langley rd.

868-2350

any day 9-5

Cool-Aid

HOT LINE DROP IN CENTER

OPEN 24 HRS. A DAY

Any Hassles
Information Referrals
Problem Pregnancy
Birth Control
Legal

Need a friend?

868-5600

862-2293

or drop in Schofield Basement



**BELLAMY'S
FIAT
SALE**

**DURING OUR GREAT BICYCLES
FIAT
SALE**

**10 SPEED BICYCLE is yours
absolutely Free with purchase
of any 1974 Fiat model during
this great Fiat Sale
which starts today . . .**

(Your choice of boys or girls model)

**PLUS AND CONSIDER
THESE FACTS . . .**

1. All Fiats are sale priced.
2. 36 months or 36,000 miles guarantee.
3. "Motor Trend" magazine says Fiat gives 34.8 miles per gal. on some models.
4. The Fiat is the leader in style, economy, comfort and performance.

5. Where else? But Bellamy . .



Bellamy Jeep American Motors
100 ROCHESTER RD. RTE. 16 B. DOVER NH **PONTIAC**

OPEN 8 to 8 - SATURDAYS 8 to 5



STONE CHURCH
on the hill Newmarket

September

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
8 open S at 1 p.m.	9	10	11 Morning Sky	12 Carl Watanabe	13 Jess Essex	14
15 roast beef dinner N 2 - 4 p.m.	16	17	18 Centerpeace w/Charlie Bechler	19 Cormac McCarthy	20 Paul Combs	21
22 Hoot D 4 - 12 p.m.	23	24	25 Jazz every Wednesday!	26 Dave Bunce	27 Geoff Bartley	28
29 Beer! Y all day	30	Open: Wed - Sat 5 p.m. Sun 1 - 12 Food: 5 - 12 live music: Wed-Sat 8 p.m. Sun 4 p.m. stews - soup - subs				

SOPHOMORES -- FRESHMEN

OPEN HOUSE

FELLOWS AND GALS STOP BY
FOR SOME FREE REFRESHMENT,
LOOK US OVER AND GET THE
FACTS ON UNH ARMY ROTC.

SEPTEMBER 12th., 1 TO 4 PM
ROTC BUILDING NO. 18 ACROSS
FROM THE BOOKSTORE PARKING LOT

FRIENDLY HOSPITALITY GUARANTEED

ARMY ROTC
THE MORE YOU LOOK AT IT
THE BETTER IT LOOKS.

Following are the University Administrative Committees that have openings for non-senator or senator students. It is important that the student opinion is heard on the issues these committees deal with. If you are interested or have any questions on any of these, please contact Martha Byam, Chairman of the Student Caucus or Alec Buchanan, Student Body President in Rm. 153 of the MUB, phone 862-1494.

No. of Positions Open	Committee Name
2	Academic Standards and Advising
1	Bookstore
6	Commencement (Class Council 3 Jrs. 3Srs.)
6	Health Services
1	Honorary Degrees
2	Judiciary Appeals Board
3	Judiciary Policy Committee
1	Library
1	Names
2	Parking and Traffic (1 Commuter, 1 Resident)

No. of Positions Open	Committee Name
1	Physical Plant Development (a resident)
1	Safety
3	Scheduling
4	Student Awards (2 Non-Senators)
2	New Student Orientation
3	Student Organizations Committee
6	Recreation and Student Activities Advisory (1 Commuter, 1 Resident, 1 Frat./Sor., 3 at Large)
2	Liberal Arts College Executive Committee
2	Liberal Arts College Policy Committee

Also, the University Senate has seven Standing Committees with positions open for non-senator students, faculty, and staff. If interested please call the Senate Office at 862-2095.

No. of Positions Open	Committee Name
2	University Planning
2	Admissions
2	Financial Aids
2	Judiciary
2	Faculty Welfare
1	Student Welfare

Anyone interested in serving on the Legal Services Advisory Board please contact Larry Meacham, Vice President.

fine arts

UNH Summer Theater returns with 'Hair'

By Tim Kinsella

After viewing *Hair* at the Johnson Theater Friday night, a friend turned to me and spoke of a former teacher who asked where all the idealists had gone, all those "angry young men" of little more than five or six years ago.

Hair, truly a product of those times, asked the same question.

When I first saw *Hair* early this summer, I was concerned that its message of rebellion would appear somewhat contrived in the eyes of today's audience. But by the end of the first act, a tremendous amount of energy had filled the theater, and by curtain call the audience had joined the cast on stage and in the aisles in joyful celebration.

Although Friday night's performance did not enjoy a similar reaction, the Summer Repertory Theater's re-working of their season's hit was technically better, making forgettable scenes less so. By re-assigning lines and changing dialogue, many scenes that at first had seemed minor and vague became clear.

The Summer Theater has been blessed with an excellent cast for the past two seasons and this summer's cast brought off the play with vigor and freshness. Being a well-knit team, all the players became important, from the lead parts on down.

Therefore it seems more important to discuss the performance itself rather than individual actors.

Hair's plot is not one of profound revelation, but more a vehicle for the show's songs, penned by James Rado and Gerome Ragni, and set to music by Galt MacDermot.

The thirty-odd songs sprinkled throughout the show are served up by a number of fine vocalists within the cast. The 10-piece or-

chestra under the direction of Ken Kiesler is consistently strong and unusually fresh in the handling of MacDermot's score.

So, instead of a structured plot, we are presented with a basic theme of aggression and idealism illustrated through a variety of short scenes which fly by at the same pace as the songs. *Hair* is the story of Claude, a member of the Tribe who is drafted and must decide whether or not to go. But this is barely sketched out, often becoming lost in the general raucousness of the play.

Songs preach the glory of marijuana and open sex, the beauty of life, and sometimes the lack of it in social, political and personal terms. There is vulgarity. But instead of seeming forced for shock effect, it is quite natural and real—an outlet of anger, despair, and emotional frustration.

Man is afflicted by a certain blindness that overcomes him when he becomes deeply involved in something which he believes. And *Hair* now some six years old demonstrates some of the blindness of the youth of the 1960's. Through Claude's decision to join, we see the realism that perhaps destroyed the ideals of liberals at that time.

Seeing the play now, when we can be more objective about its issues, it no longer raises the doubt that surfaced in 1969 when the play first opened on Broadway. Instead we find some pleasure in *Hair* because it leaves the theatergoer with a taste of bittersweet optimism, a hope for someday accomplishing the Utopia that the members of the Tribe believed in.

Overall, *Hair* is fun, full of vitality and good music, an eye-raising look at the past. And because it wonderfully transcends the passage of time, it proves itself as somewhat of a modern day classic.



The cast of "Hair" at the close of Act Two.

Eric White photo

Records

The SHF Band offers fine debut

By Jeff Palmer

The Souther, Hillman, Furay Band (Asylum Records)

The supergroup label has been tagged to The Souther, Hillman, Furay merger, and though that may seem a bit pretentious at first, Crosby, Stills, Nash, and later Young, were not such widely established performers when they first banded together. Their popularity, individually and collectively, grew dramatically only after such a unified venture. The debut album by the SHF Band indicates that they also deserve such acclaim.

As in *Crosby, Stills and Nash, Deja Vu*, the Byrds reunion album, and many Beatle numbers, the performances contained in *The Souther, Hillman, Furay Band* are individual efforts by the composers backed by the remaining stars of the band and the supporting back-up members. It is the probable arrangement for performers who have developed their own distinct styles.

Richie Furay has three commendable songs, all of which feature the unique vocal inflections and phrasing he established with Poco. His best effort here, a foot-stomper called "Fallin' In Love", has the infectious bounciness of Poco's "A Good Feelin' to Know".

Chris Hillman's songs easily surpass anything he has written for the Byrds reunion album or while he was with Steve Stills' Manassas band for the past couple of years. On two of his three numbers he extends the band's sound by playing mandolin, a unique but often appealing instrument in his music.

Perhaps the most obscure of the three shows the most promise. John David Souther, after helping out on the Eagles albums, producing *Don't Cry Now*, Linda Ronstadt's best album to date, and releasing a satisfying but overlooked solo album, has now settled into a bank of his own. His four choice songs, two soft numbers balanced by two loud ones, all are more energetic than the bulk of his earlier work. The best

of his numbers is the chugging "Border Town".

The rest of the band is a talented trio in itself. Al Perkins, a Manassas member, plays pedal steel on the less driving numbers, and dobro on Hillman's "Rise and Fall". Paul Harris, who has performed with such widely divergent musicians as John Sebastian and B. B. King, complements the dominant guitars with his skillful playing of various keyboards, shining on piano in Furay's "Believe Me". Jim Gordon, virtually everyone's studio drummer, completes the band, and does some heavy pounding on "Fallin' In Love" and Hillman's "Safe At Home". Joe Lala, also of Manassas, plays additional percussion on two of the cuts.

The emphasis on this album is in charging rock with subtle flavors of country influences throughout. The music sounds similar to the Byrds, the Eagles, and Poco at various times, and it is always good. Asylum Records, a record company with a high average of good albums, has just earned another hit.

Joni Mitchell thrills rain-soaked audience at Lenox

By Jeff Palmer

One song Joni Mitchell did not perform in her recent concert at Tanglewood in Lenox, Massachusetts was "Blonde In The Bleachers." The word is that some anonymous technician once drunkenly complained to Joni that the lyrics of the particular song (...The bands and the roadies/Lovin' 'em and leavin' 'em/ It's pleasure to try 'em/It's trouble to keep 'em...You can't hold the hand of a Rock 'n' Roll man very long/Or count on your plans with a Rock 'n' Roll man very long...) would erase any amorous desires from the girls he would lure backstage.

But the song's exclusion did not mar her superb concert. She has composed such a wealth of excellent songs that she could not have fit all of them on the program.

The threatening stormclouds finally broke shortly before the concert, and lawn ticket holders who had no reserve seats in the cavernous Tanglewood shed, and who couldn't edge their way

underneath the roof of the shed, were left to sit in the rain soaked grass.

The sodden Berkshires welcomed the warm-up act, Tom Scott and the L.A. Express, at 7:30. Scott, a talented sax musician and arranger, has been the major force in creating the jazz-oriented sound of Joni's recent work.

After a short, adequate set of commercialized jazz by Scott's band, Joni joined them with an acoustic guitar, and began with her well-received "Free Man In Paris", "You Turn Me On (I'm A Radio)" and "Big Yellow Taxi".

She wore a brown sequined top with brown slacks, and her shimmering blonde hair hung loosely around her.

The only incident of the night, a minor one, occurred when Joni coarsely told two talkers to "Shut up!" between two soothing verses of "The Same Situation", performed on piano with minimal accompaniment. After the song, she graciously apologized to those who hadn't been talking,

and explained that the "peculiar" acoustics of the Tanglewood shed tend to amplify any noise and distract the musicians.

"Baran grill", the appropriate "Rainy Night House", and a rocking version of "Woodstock" closed out the set.

After a short break she returned alone in a long turquoise gown with a large wooden cross around her neck.

She played many songs exquisite in their simplicity of instrumentation, combined with the delicate purity of Joni's voice. A prolific musician on many instruments, Joni offered "This Flight Tonight", "People's Parties", "All I Want", "Woman Of Heart And Mind", "For The Roses" and "A Case of You", while rotating between guitar, piano, and dulcimer.

Joni talked about "Woman Of Heart And Mind" as one song she has written which represents feelings and emotions of her past. She discussed the difficulty of a performer to play songs that no longer relate to the performer's

present situation or lifestyle, but that must be played as they were written with an attempt at sincerity.

Tom Scott returned to the stage to accompany Joni on sax for "Cold Blue Steel And Sweet Fire" with his unusually fluid sound on the instrument.

"Blue" followed, and gave the concert a particularly intriguing effect, with Joni singing the haunting song at the piano as the lightning flashed silently in the dark sky.

Tom Scott played clarinet on "For Free", and then the rest of the band returned and played "Help Me".

Joni offered two new songs that continue in the Jazz-like style of her recent work from *For The Roses* and *Court And Spark*. "Both Sides Now" began with just Joni and her guitar, as the rest of the band gradually joined in with her.

They all then burst into "Raised On Robbery" as Joni took on a certain grittiness in her singing, and then left the stage.

The band returned shortly to an audience of lit matches and played "The Last Time I Saw Richard".

The final song was a novelty in that it is Joni's only recorded song that she did not write. This is "Twisted", and Joni sparkled the performance with crazy wailing as she sang.

Joni and the band again left the stage, the house lights went on, and the crowd faced a large traffic tie-up on the lawn outside the Tanglewood fence.

Much of Joni's earlier material was excluded, and she spoke of how she naturally felt closer to her newer songs than her older ones.

This may be a complaint of longtime Joni Mitchell fans who prefer the folk style that she has been leading away from.

But as Joni sang at Tanglewood, "But now my friends are acting strange/They shake their heads, they say I've changed..." she quickly but firmly spoke before the next verse, "And I have."

'Hair' is full of fun, vitality...



Ron (Dan Rounds)



"Hair" cast



Berger (Grant Kenyon)

PHOTOS BY
ERIC WHITE



Jeanie (Cameron Milzer) and Claude (Ted Davis)



Claude (Ted Davis) receives draft notice.

...and a few raised eyebrows!



Berger (Grant Kenyon) and Woof (Ted Whitney)



The cast is shocked by the appearance of Margaret Mead (Jerry Daniels)

**NOW YOU CAN ENJOY THE SOUND OF
EPI's INCOMPARABLE MODEL 100
for only \$79⁹⁵**



**The all-new
EPI 90**

* Same drivers as the highly-touted model 100.

* All new spill-proof walnut vinyl enclosure reduces cost by 15%.

for only \$79⁹⁵

**LIFETIME
GUARANTEE**

(At Stores Listed Below Only)

We proudly announce that effective immediately we will share with you our supreme confidence in the reliability of our EPI systems by extending the normal 3 year warranty to a full LIFETIME GUARANTEE to the original purchaser on all EPI speakers we sell. That's right — no parts or labor charges, now or ever.



TRI CITY PLAZA Dover Somersworth Rotary
open Mon-Fri 10 am-9 pm

Sat 10 am-6 pm--Closed Sun

PORTSMOUTH Lafayette Plaza Route 1

BIDDEFORD Five Points Shopping Ctr. Route 111

SEABROOK Seabrook Southgate Route 1



**DASAMAR
EXHIBITION
AND SALE
OF FINE ART PRINTS**

**SPONSORED BY
OFFICE OF RECREATION
AND
STUDENT ACTIVITIES**

featuring the works of Chagall, Dali, Matisse,
Breughel, Cezanne, Van Gogh,
Homer, Klee, Monet, Magritte, Picasso, Miro,
Bosch, Renoir, Toulouse-Lautrec, Wyeth,
Gauguin, Rembrandt, Escher and others.

PRICES

SHOREWOOD PRINTS

\$2.25 EA 3 FOR \$6.00

NEW YORK GRAPHIC SOCIETY
PRINTS **\$2 AND UP**

DATE TUE. SEPT. 10 - FRI. SEPT. 13

TIME 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.

PLACE MEMORIAL UNION - NEW LOUNGE

**Over 1200 different Shorewood
and New York Graphic Society prints**

That's JOSH!



Josh McDowell

on

"MAXIMUM SEX"

Tonite - 8 pm GRANITE STATE ROOM, MUB

Josh McDowell, international traveling representative for campus Crusade for Christ has spoken to 2,000,000 college students on 400 campuses in 42 countries. He is the author of the best-seller "EVIDENCE THAT DEMANDS A VERDICT"

Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ

PUB GRAND OPENING

THURSDAY SEPT. 12 7P.M.

The PUB is opened to students 18 years of age and older, faculty, staff, alumni and Trustees. Sunday thru Thursday 4 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.; Friday and Saturday 4 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

University patrons are allowed one guest per night unless otherwise authorized by the PUB manager.

All patrons must show proper identification to the DOORMAN before being admitted.

Patrons are held responsible for their behavior and that of their guest, financially and otherwise.

I. D. FOR ADMISSION

Patrons must have valid University ID card and proof of age.

- Valid proof of age is one of the following
- A) DRIVER'S LICENSE
 - B) BIRTH CERTIFICATE

Patrons will be admitted only when showing proper identification.



SERVICE

The PUB and the University retain the right to refuse admission or service to anyone, who in the opinion of the manager, doorman, waiter, or waitress appears likely to cause a disturbance.

In case of questions, the manager's decision will be final.

No one is to be served who in the opinion of the management is intoxicated or under the influence of drugs.

All patrons must be seated to be served.

the new hampshire

- WE NEED:
- A BUSINESS MANAGER
 - A SECRETARY
 - TWO PRODUCTION WORKERS
 - TWO COPY READERS

Contact:
George Forcier or Rick Tracewski
in room 151 of the MUB

classified ads

LOST: gray tailless cat, 6 mos. male, vicinity of main street, Durham. call Robin 868-2450. 9/10.

FOUND: drop and add cards belonging to John Morin. To claim call 2-1653 and ask for Rich. 9/10.

FOR SALE: 1970 Yamaha 350, R 5 street, Exc.cond. \$550 or B.O. 10-11 & 2-5 best times to call. Roger 742-0353. 9/20.

REFRIGERATOR for sale, 3 1/2 cubic feet. Very good condition. Asking \$55. Call Carol at 868-9776 or 868-9637. 9/27.

BOSTON GLOBE NEEDS people to deliver morning edition. Excellent source of spending money-little work. Contact Ralph Adler.Christensen 204, 2-2317. 9/20.

FOR SALE: Ladies bike 26" pedal brakes, cheap! \$5. Will deliver! call Nadine 868-7525. 9/20.

STEREO EQUIPMENT, factory warranted, great prices, call Chuck 742-8894.

FOR SALE: Volk Zebra Skis RS 210, Look Nevada Grand Prix Binding, Koflach Boots 9 - 9 1/2 poles, total \$170.00, or separately. Call 868-5269.

FOR SALE: 1967 Pontiac Tempest. \$200 or best offer. Call 868-7776. Ask for Linda. Also a 1964 Rambler classic. \$300 or best offer.

MEG, DREW, PHIL - An excellent opening night performance. Special thanks to Anne & Martha.

MA FROG: It had been quite awhile, Groan! Still excited, PA, ROAR!!

ANYONE INTERESTED in forming a car pool from Northwood, Epsom, Barnstead or thereabouts to UNH please call 269-5732 evenings. Ask for Jennie.

YORK, ME. COMMUTERS: Interested in sharing rides to campus? Leave a note for Van at "The New Hampshire" Office in the MUB.

GERMAN CONVERSATION class also private lessons, or tutoring by exp. teacher, native German. 748-0942 evening.

TIRED OF BEING RIPPED OFF? I will do basic automobile repairs on your car, American or foreign, and will instruct you how to perform any maintenance operation on your car. For help contact Jud Hamblett at 659-5401. 9/20.

pre-paid class ad form

TO READ AS FOLLOWS: _____

TO RUN _____ TIMES. PLEASE PRINT. MUST BE PRE-PAID.

Make checks payable to: The New Hampshire, Rm. 151, Memorial Union.

FIRST INSERTION: \$1.00 for 30 words or less; \$.50 for each 15 words extra.

EACH CONSECUTIVE INSERTION: \$.25 Maximum number of runs: 6.

Telephone numbers & dates count as one word; hyphenated words count as two.

Mistakes on our part merit one additional run.

New bleachers being built to enlarge capacity of Snively

By Tom Osenton

Construction of new bleachers has begun at Snively Arena in an effort to alleviate some of the seating hassles at the hockey games this coming winter.

Last year, toward the end of the season, many fans were turned away and not allowed into

the games because of the 3,285 people capacity crack down by the state Fire Marshall's office.

The \$115,000 project will boost the seating capacity to 3700 allowing 415 more spectators this coming winter.

"Because of problems last year with the state Fire Marshall's office, we were forced to make

some renovations," said Monty Childs of the Auxiliary Enterprises, "the new exits were installed and the turnstile at the entrance of the Arena have been removed."

The actual change in the stands themselves will be at the entrance end on the left where the popcorn machine was. The stands will be extended there to the overhang at the end of the arena.

The stands will be angled from the floor all the way to the ceiling this year, omitting that second level of seasons past. It will be one stand from top to bottom. Also, vertical aisles will replace the horizontal aisles, aiding the problem of someone walking in front of spectators while a game is in progress.

A large majority of the additional seats will be for the students.

"Ninety percent of the new seats will go to the students," said Athletic director Andy Mooradian, "I just hope that it's ready for the hockey season."

sport shorts sport shorts sport shorts

Maine and NU begin NE football season

Northeastern and Maine inaugurated the New England collegiate football season last Saturday in Orono, Maine when the Huskies defeated Maine 14-7. Bears' coach Walt Abbott and NU coach Bo Lyons decided to make Northeastern's 250 mile trip to Orono a bit more worth while, changing their scheduled scrimmage to a regular game.

Maine showed the usual weaknesses that a team with only two weeks practice ordinarily does, and Abbott has only three more days of practice before Friday night's Yankee Conference opener with Boston University at BU's Nickerson Field.

Three other YC teams swing into action this weekend, with only UNH and Connecticut idle until the 21st. Massachusetts travels to Villanova, Rhode Island hosts Temple, and Vermont takes on cross-state rival Norwich on UVM's home field in Burlington.

Five Icemen Drafted by Pros

Cliff Cox, Jamie Hislop, and Dave Lumley were the only UNH hockey players drafted in the National Hockey League's annual amateur draft in June. All three were tabbed by the Montreal Canadians, who also own the rights to goalie Cap Raeder. With such good talent only 70 miles from Boston, one has to wonder where the Boston Bruins are looking.

The New England Whalers of the World Hockey Association also grabbed three Wildcats in its League's annual draft. Cliff Cox, Dave Lumley and Joe Rando were selected by the Whalers, now of Hartford, Conn. Defenseman Tim Burke was drafted by Chicago while Cleveland snatched Jamie Hislop.

West Chester Added to '75 Grid Schedule

The UNH football squad will open their season a week earlier next fall and expand their schedule to ten games to include a confrontation with West Chester State College from appropriately, West Chester, Pennsylvania. Next year the Wildcats will open on September 13 at home against West Chester before resuming their present slate of nine teams.

St. Louis hockey off

A two game series between the UNH Wildcat hockey team and St. Louis University has been shelved for this year. Although not originally on the UNH schedule, plans were being made for the series before St. Louis announced that it couldn't contract for use of the 15,000 seat St. Louis Arena for the scheduled dates.

UNH could still possibly play in the St. Louis Arena this season as the NCAA Hockey Championships are scheduled for the arena in March of 1975.

Hoopmen to play Cincinnati

As many fans remember, the basketball team met a bitter fate at the hands of Penn in last season's opening game. UNH will not play Penn this year, but this year's "big name" is Cincinnati and chances are the outcome will be more favorable. Instead of opening the season against big odds, the Wildcats will meet Oscar Robertson's alma mater in Cincinnati on January 2 after having already played a few games.

Reed Second in Laconia Race

Sophomore cross country runner George Reed finished second in a 6.2 mile race on August 31 in Laconia, New Hampshire. Reed Finished just twenty yards behind the winner, Amby Burfoot, a former Boston Marathon winner. In addition to the Laconia race, Reed copped three third places this summer in 10 mile races in Dover, Hampston, and Littleton.

Tufts Signs with Cubs

Senior lefthander Bill Tufts signed a contract with the Chicago Cubs baseball team in June after compiling a 3-1 mark and 1.98 era last spring for the UNH baseball squad. Tufts hurled for the Chicago entry in the Florida Rookie League this summer.

Sheffield on All-NE Lacrosse

Senior defenseman Mickey Sheffield was the lone UNH representative on last spring's All New England lacrosse squad announced last June. Sheffield, who co-captained the Wildcat Stickmen to a 7-3 record last spring, was one of six defensemen selected to the squad.

Women's Tennis to Open

The UNH women's tennis team will initiate the Wildcat fall sports season next Tuesday afternoon when they will travel to Salem, Massachusetts to meet Salem State College in a 3 p.m. match.

Fall Baseball to Begin

Baseball coach Ted Conner has announced that anyone interested in participating in fall baseball practice should see him as soon as possible. Practice will start tomorrow.


*BASEBALL

Continued from page 20

vard's trip to Omaha as they ousted the Crimson in successive games. USC eventually won the whole shebang.

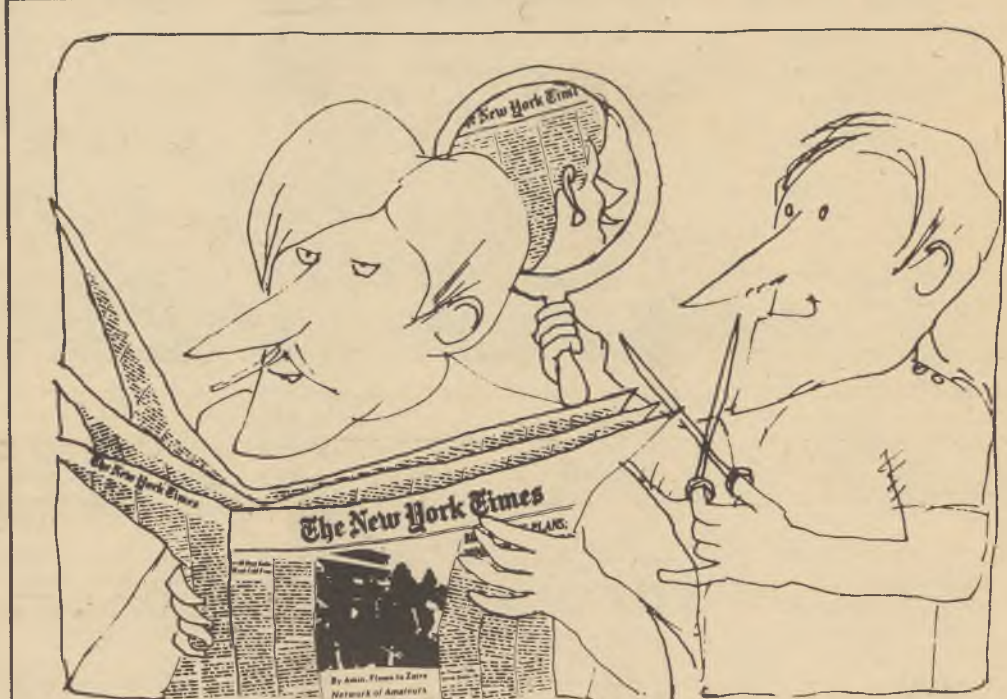
While Harvard and Providence did journey south to Florida for a week's warmup in March, UNH stayed north in the cold because of lack of funds. Maybe with a little Florida sun and a little luck, it could have been Tufts and Gale and a day of hail in Omaha instead of O'Malley and Holt and a thunder bolt.

Do You Express Yourself in Art?



If so, why not exhibit some of your work in the Student Art Festival, Parents' Weekend, October 5? It will be held in the Hillsborough-Sullivan Room in the MUB.

It's an excellent opportunity for you, the student, to display crafts, sculptures, drawings, or paintings. Application forms and more info are available in the Student Activities Office on the ground floor of the MUB.



Special low college rates for campus delivery of The New York Times

(It goes to your head)

Contact

Christopher Herrick
Box 2054 Babcock, Univ. of New Hampshire
Durham, New Hampshire 03824
Telephone 862-3919

or mail this coupon

Daily subscription rates on campus are 40% below the newsstand price			
Fall term	<input type="checkbox"/> Weekdays (Mon.-Fri.: \$9.23)	<input type="checkbox"/> Weekdays (Mon.-Sat.: \$10.92)	<input type="checkbox"/> Weekdays and Sundays (\$22.62)
Full Year	<input type="checkbox"/> Weekdays (Mon.-Fri.: \$18.46)	<input type="checkbox"/> Weekdays (Mon.-Sat.: \$23.00)	<input type="checkbox"/> Weekdays and Sundays (\$47.30)
Name _____ Phone _____			
School address _____			

Offense shows big improvement as gridders down AIC

By Dan Herlihy

"We are not about to bow out hats to anybody in the Yankee Conference this year. We are the underdogs and it will take a complete team effort to have a chance at the title. But with a little luck and a few breaks we could be a surprise."

Those are the words of UNH head football coach Bill Bowes in regards to the upcoming fall campaign. Sound familiar? They should because they are very much similar to Bowes evaluations before last season. They might be the same words, but perhaps this season Bowes has a

little more going for him to back them up with.

Take for instance the quarterback situation. This spot has been UNH's Achilles heel for the past several years. Last year UNH's passing game was dismal to say the least. This season the prospect looks better. Fighting it out for the number one spot are junior Mike Keough and freshman Jeff Allen.

Both Keough and Allen looked impressive in yesterday's scrimmage against AIC, in which UNH won 28-14. Keough started and played most of the game finishing the day 7 for 11 for a total of 109 yards and two touchdowns. Allen completed one out of three for thirty six yards and one touch-

down. Another important aspect was the fact that neither Keough or Allen threw an interception, something UNH specialized in last season.

Bowes considers Keough the number one QB at the moment, but definitely feels that Allen has a chance to take the job.

Another ace in Bowes hand will be the Wildcat defense. UNH was 4-5 overall last season and most of the credit for the four wins went to the defense. Back on the squad from last year will be eight of the eleven starters plus one starter from two years ago, giving Bowes a nucleus of nine veterans to work with.

According to Bowes "If some key players can stay healthy, our

defense can stand with any of the others we will play against."

The key players Bowes is talking about begins with the defensive front line. Ray D'Ambrosia, Mike Lanza, Walter Benny and Manny Bendana appear as the top candidates for the starting lineup. D'Ambrosia and Lanza are both starters from last season and Benny was a starter two years ago. Bendana was the most impressive tackle in spring practice last year.

The linebacker corps will be led by Dave Rozumek and co-captain John Sexton. The Cats will miss the play of Rich Langlois this year, but Rozumek and Sexton appear as better than adequate replacements.

In the secondary the Cats will look to Mark Etro and Skip Sinclair at defensive halfback and Brad Yurek at safety. Yurek and Sinclair both played well on the varsity team last season and Etro was a standout on the JV team.

The bulk of the running this season will be handled by junior Al Parchuck at halfback and co-captain John Richard at fullback. Parchuck has the moves to get outside yardage that was missing from the Cats running game last season. He displayed some of that agility yesterday in rushing for 98 yards on 19 carries.

Richard is a power runner who will be doing much of his running up the middle and off tackle. Richard gained 42 yards on eight tries against AIC.

Bowes had hoped to have Ed Whalen, the Cats star running back of 1972, back this year but financial difficulties will apparently keep Whalen out of school and off the team. Also, top freshman prospect Bill Burnham will not be on the team because of disciplinary probation.

In all the defense appears sound and the offense appears improved. Together they have the makings of a good year for the Wildcat football team. The fans will not have to wait long to find out just what kind of a year it is going to be. The first three games will tell the story.

The Cats open the season playing a much improved Boston University at home on September 21. From there the team will travel down to play powerhouse Delaware on their home field. Then its back to Durham to host Yankee Conference Champs Connecticut. With the Wildcats start out with a bang or a fizzle? Only time will tell.



Donna Schleinkofer photo

Head coach Bill Bowes looks with concern at his offense directed by Bill McIlveen (20) in Friday afternoons intrasquad scrimmage.

Women's sports program being upgraded through Title IX

By Ed McGrath

Since the publicity regarding Title IX last spring, the women's sports program here at UNH and the women's intramural and recreational sports have been expanded and improved. Title IX is not directly responsible, but indirectly it had a big influence in the decision making last year.

Last spring there was a threat that two sports would have to be dropped because of inadequate funding. But according to Gail Bigglestone, director of women's intercollegiate sports, all sports are being retained and it's only a matter of getting personnel to fill the coaching positions.

Another change from last year is that the women's basketball team will have all practices and games in the Field House. Last season, the women's team practiced in New Hampshire Hall while playing its games in the Field House. The scheduling has yet to be arranged between Gerry Friel's men's team and Joyce Mills' women's squad.

The women athletes will be able to order an extra serving of cole slaw or a hot fudge sundae at Howard Johnson's this year instead of the usual hamburger, HoJo cola, and ice cream cone they used to order. The meal money has been increased.

Title IX is part of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare program on giving educational assistance on the grounds of nondiscrimination on the basis of sex. It states that athletic opportunity should be equal for

both men and women, although amendments have been added stating that funding does not have to be equal for both.

The budget this year for women's athletics is \$20,000 which represents an increase of \$13,000 over last year's figure of \$7,000. Both figures do not include costs of salaries, personnel expenses, and maintenance costs.

"The University made a response to the need to do more in this area," said Dean Basil Mott of the College of Health Studies, of which the women's athletic department is part of.

The women's program at UNH received virtually everything they hoped to gain from the expected implication of Title IX. Last spring, Bigglestone commented that her program did not want equal funding to that of the men's program and did not want athletic scholarships for women athletes at the Durham campus, two items which caused considerable furor across college campuses last spring.

"We do not have athletic scholarships now," Bigglestone said, "and we're not planning on them either. We don't happen to believe in them."

Bigglestone believes that women's athletics should be a basic part of a girl's education, not a strict competitive activity where colleges end up buying athletes.

With the additional funding

allotted to the women, Bigglestone should be coming close to her educational beliefs.

Not everything has been resolved though. Last year, if a team advanced to the nationals they probably would have had to forfeit because of lack of money. This is still a gray area and the women's sports department is going to "wait and see what happens."

On the recreational and intramural scene, the opportunities for women have been increased. "There have been more requests from women for the same opportunities as men in the past two to three years," said Linda Heyliger, assistant director of recreational sports, "What ever is open for men, is open for women."

So guys, there will be more competition for hoops on Saturday afternoon this year. Women are now able to check out towel rolls and basketballs at the Field House.

Title IX has helped in bringing these changes about. Realizing the inevitability of starting such programs, the Intramural Office instituted them themselves rather than wait and be forced to later.

New Hampshire Hall will be used more this year for intramurals, both men and women. With three intercollegiate basketball teams, men's, women's, and Thompson School, the availability of the Lundholm Gym is declining.

CHARLIE BEVIS

Late heroics for two Wildcat spring teams

While most of you were packing your bags and suffering through your final exams last May, two of UNH's spring sports teams were polishing off two pretty impressive seasons.

UNH's women's lacrosse team completed the only undefeated season of any UNH varsity sport last year with a 6-0 record. In their final game at the end of May, the Wildcat stickwomen trounced Dartmouth 19-5 to preserve their unblemished mark.

The Wildcat baseball team advanced to the NCAA District I playoffs for the first time since 1956, finishing its season with a 15-6 record. After knocking out Providence in the double elimination tournament, the Cats were twice defeated by Harvard to finish number two in New England.

Coach Ted Conner's squad had lost a heartbreaking doubleheader to Rhode Island in May to allow the Rams to capture the Yankee Conference crown. However, the tournament committee looked at URI's 8-9 overall mark and awarded UNH the conference berth in the playoffs on the strength of the Wildcats' 15-6 overall record. URI's threats of withdrawal from the conference drifted through the UNH Field House the day after tournament bids went out, but nothing became of them.

Bad weather and the opposition's good pitching plagued UNH throughout the tournament. Wildcat batters collected only six hits in three games during the rain scarred series. Providence's Dick McGeough allowed only two hits, but his throwing error allowed Denny Lade to score the winning run in UNH's 2-1 victory.

Harvard displayed superb pitching the entire series. Mike O'Malley hurled a 2-1 opening game victory over the PC Friars, allowing just four singles. After UNH had eliminated PC 2-1 on Rich Gale's six-hitter, the Crimson's Milt Holt threw a masterful three-hitter, winning in a 10-1 laughter over UNH. Harvard jumped out in front 8-0 after three innings as Holt coasted along for his eighth victory of the spring.

Crimson coach Loyal Park called on his third ace, Don Driscoll, in his team's third encounter. Driscoll hurled an overpowering one-hitter as Harvard defeated UNH to capture its third District I title in four years. Catcher Dave Bettencourt spoiled Driscoll's "bid for immortality" when he slashed a single off of Driscoll's leg in the seventh. Only Darryl Conte managed to hit a ball out of the infield, that being a fly out in the second.

As overwhelming as Harvard proved to be in the New England tournament, they were no match for the teams from other parts of the country where baseball schedules begin in January, not in April as they do around here. Miami and Northern Colorado ruined Har-